

The Silent Worker

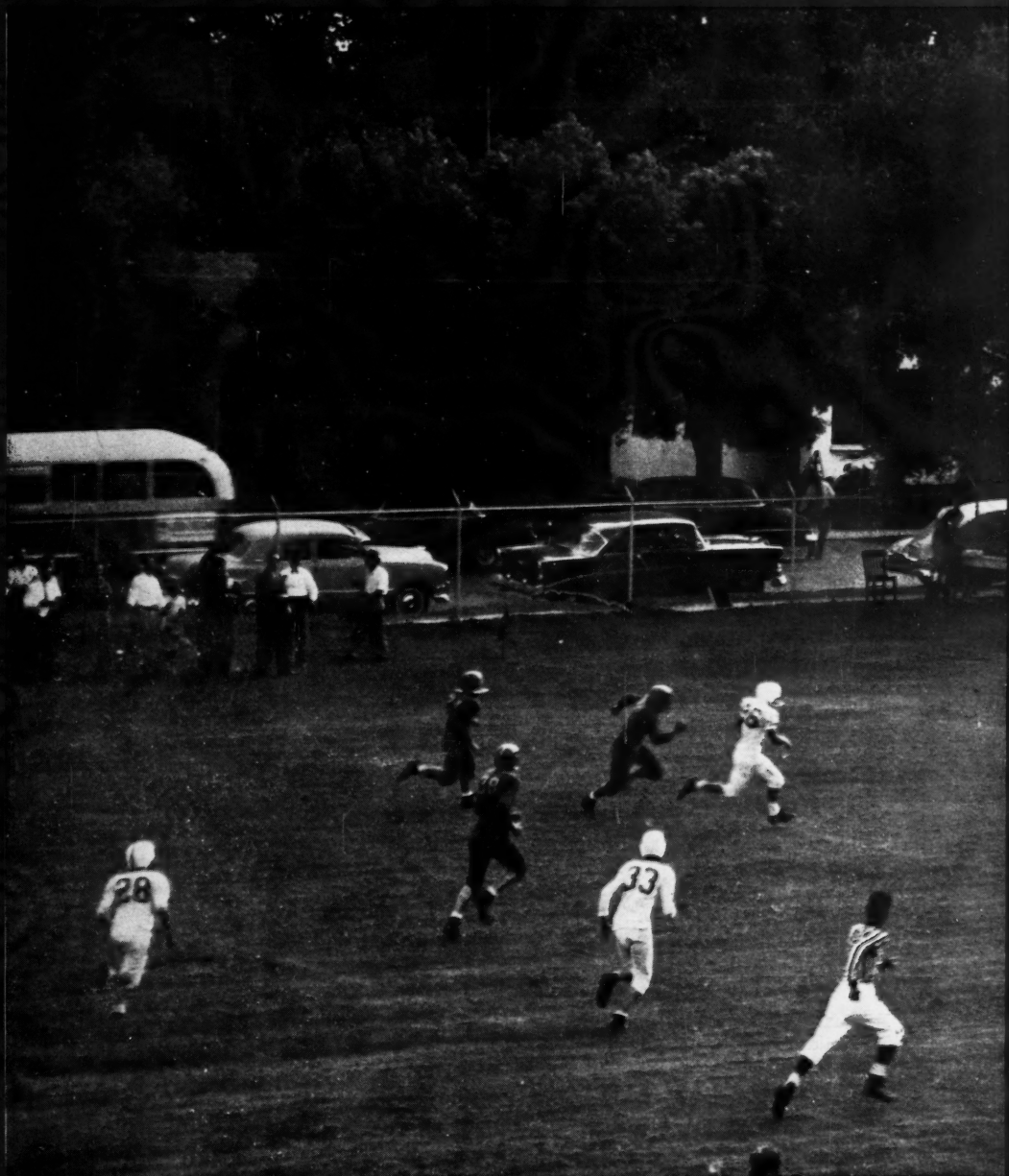
THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

★
KRUGER'S FOOTBALL

STORY

★
N.F.S.W. OFFICERS

★
KLEINER IN GERMANY



Don Egan

FEBRUARY, 1955

The Editor's Page

Progress in Tennessee

Since THE SILENT WORKER moved its publication office to the Tennessee School for the Deaf, we have received numerous letters inquiring as to how the magazine was faring financially. The production staff in Tennessee will be glad to know that these letters also have commended the printing job.

It is yet a bit early to tell just how the costs will average out in Tennessee, but indications are that if the circulation holds up, the magazine will be able to pay its way, although at present it is just breaking even. Subscriptions and renewals come rather slowly during the winter months.

The cost of printing and mailing averaged \$533.00 per month for the first two months, while the previous average was between \$750 and \$950, depending upon the number of pages. The initial cost has been somewhat above what the average will be hereafter, for certain expenditures were necessary at the beginning which will not occur regularly. For instance, a deposit of \$130.00 was made at the Knoxville post office for postage. This was included in the average cost for the first two issues, but it was sufficient to pay the postage for several months.

In describing the new set-up when the transfer was made to Tennessee, we failed to mention one important member of the Tennessee staff—Jess M. Smith, Assistant Editor. Mr. Smith was given this appointment when the transfer was made, and he works with Production Director Uriel C. Jones in completing editorial details that are necessary in connection with the printing, which makes it unnecessary for proofs to be sent to the editorial office in California. Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones have relieved the California office of the heavy burden of proofreading and final editing.

Gallaudet on Television

On February 2 the life of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet was to be shown on the television program known as "Frontiers of Faith" presented by NBC in cooperation with the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches. A preliminary announcement about this program was received at the NAD office too late to mention it in this publication before February 2, but the program was to be reproduced on film and it will be featured later at stations which did not show it this time. Readers interest-

ed in seeing this program should watch the television schedules in their own localities for the time of its next appearance.

It is to be hoped the program will present the true facts about the life of Gallaudet and any incidental connection with the lives of the deaf. There have been some very good programs about the deaf and there have been some which were based on propaganda which did more harm than good.

Readers who saw this program and who may yet see it can help get more publicity for the deaf on television networks if they will write to the producers or their local television stations and thank them for their cooperation in producing it, if they liked the program and considered it good publicity for the deaf. The NBC will appreciate such letters of thanks, especially since the program was offered as a public service. Letters should be addressed to local NBC stations, or to the Broadcasting and Film Commission, 220 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

Kruger's Football Story

The light burned in an upstairs hide-out over 8918 Burton Way in Beverly Hills, California, into the wee hours of every morning during two weeks in December. Under the light was a large table with books, ash trays, pencils, and papers neatly placed in positions of their immediate importance. Behind the table and a big pipe sat Art Kruger, THE SILENT WORKER Sports Editor.

The little 46-year-old blond puffed away through three pipes and over the records of some thirty schools for the deaf football teams, as he has been doing through two weeks in December for 22 years. With a system of his own invention, he studied the teams, rated them, and picked his All-Americans. He has been rating school teams since 1935 and his Annual Football Story is his big annual effort.

Art Kruger gives the editors a tough time trying to get his Annual Stories into the pages available, and there are readers who still complain that we give too much space to school football. We feel, though, that Art Kruger is doing a very important job. Without him we would have practically no records of scholastic athletics, as few schools have complete compilations of their own records. It is important to know, for the sake of history, what records have been made and who made them,

and Art Kruger is the unofficial statistician who can furnish the information.

So now read Art's 22nd Annual Football Story, beginning on the next page. THE SILENT WORKER congratulates the Texas champions and the All-American players, and the Player of the Year, and it congratulates Art Kruger on completion of his 22nd annual bout with the figures.

The Silent Worker

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

EDITORIAL OFFICE
2495 SHATTUCK AVENUE
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 10, No. 6 February, 1958

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THE SILENT WORKER is published monthly at 2725 Island Home Blvd., S. E., Knoxville 20, Tennessee. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Knoxville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: United States and possessions, the Philippine Islands, Canada, Spain, Mexico, Central and South American countries except the Guianas, 1 year, \$3.50; other countries, 1 year, \$4.50.

Correspondence relating to editorial matters, articles, photographs, and all letters referring to subscriptions, advertising, changes of address, etc., should be addressed to THE SILENT WORKER, 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif. Notification of change of address must reach the business manager by the first of the month preceding publication. The advertising in THE SILENT WORKER does not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the magazine.

February, 1958—THE SILENT WORKER

Senior-Dominated Texas Rates No. 1 in Nation

Bizarre Officiating Robs Texas of State SAL Grid Title . . . North Carolina Has Fantastic Six-Year Record . . . American Surprise of Year, Ends New York's 22 Unbeaten Streak . . . Tackle Ted Schultz of Illinois Tops All-America Grid Team . . . Oscar Shirley of American, Coach of Year . . . Asian Flu Hits Several Schools

By ART KRUGER

HELLO, AGAIN, deaf prep football fans everywhere.

The matter of a National Champion school for the deaf team for 1957 was batted around by our SW readers, and, of course, we kept our eyes open.



ART KRUGER

'57.

As we made an exit from the unofficial voting chamber, we cast our vote for Texas . . . then stuffed it in our pocket for THE SILENT WORKER proofreading. So, insofar as THE SILENT WORKER is concerned—Texas is the

Some felt strongly for Texas, some leaned toward North Carolina, West Virginia was even mentioned favorably, and some contended that Illinois had the strongest outfit in the nation in

National Champion school for the deaf football team for 1957. If there are many dissenters, we'll be willing to listen to their stories.

For the record, Texas with its senior-dominated lineup had a great year and a really GREAT TEAM, winning seven and losing one in regular season play and being league runner-up by the close margin of a 20-19 playoff defeat by Laneri High School of Fort Worth. It chalked up 246 points to the opponents' 127.

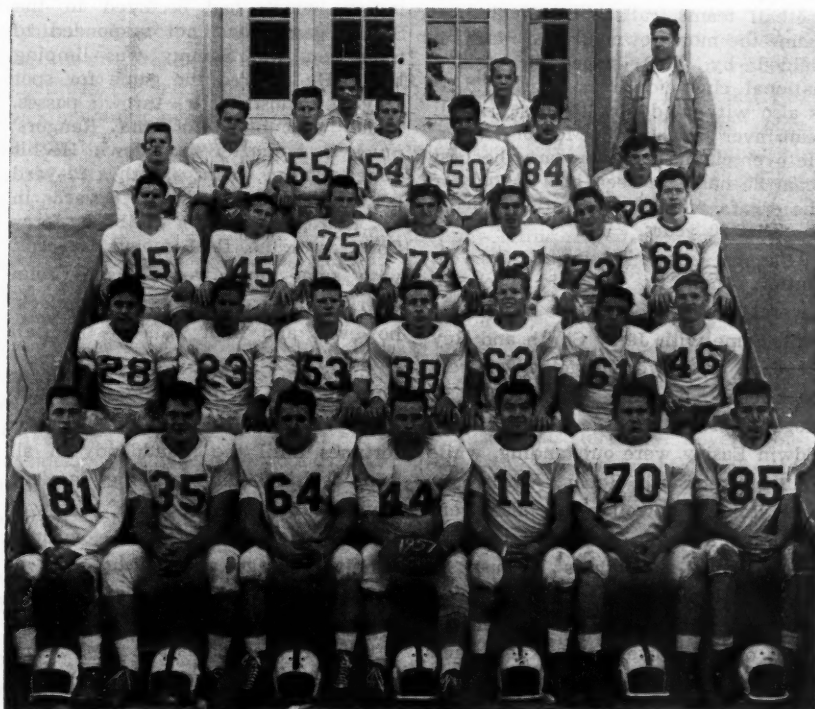
The Rangers' defensive mark wasn't too imposing, but they played against sturdy foes. However, their offensive performance was impressive. To show you how good the offense was, they totaled up an average of 325.7 yards per game to lead the nation among our schools for the deaf. They were fifth in rushing and first in passing.

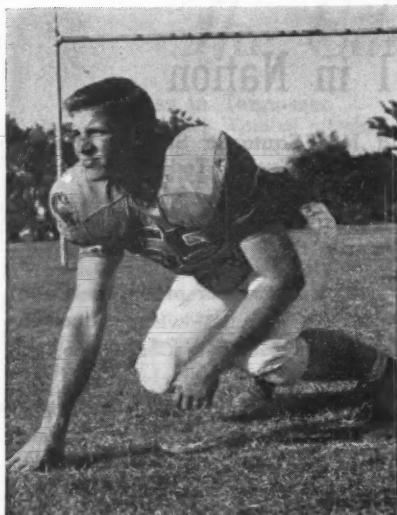
As a sideline, Texas stood fourth in defense against ground attacks.

TSD is a member of the Southwest Academic League, which, like the Southwest Collegiate Conference, was stronger and better balanced than ever before during the 1957 season. TSD and Sacred Heart, league champ for two straight years, were tied for the District 2 championship. St. Edwards and St. Mary's also tied for second place. Laneri of Fort Worth barely edged Buckner for the North district bunting in a freezing wind storm, 6-0. Thus, a single game separated the top seven teams in the ENTIRE league from first to fourth place. At the same time, the league was the strongest in its eight-year history. Its strength may be judged by the performance of the TSD Rangers.

Ray Butler, who has been coaching since 1945 and qualifies as a veteran

A nucleus of seniors playing with the spirit and zest of sophomores—that's the secret of success of 1957 National Champion Texas School for the Deaf. An analysis of the Rangers' 7-2 record and their recognition as the most powerful grid machine fielded by TSD since the fabled national champion eleven of 1947, centers on the seniors, according to Coach Ray Butler. By beating Sacred Heart High School of Hallettsville, 14-13, TSD realized a six-year dream of reaching the finals of the Southwest Academic League, in which it met the powerful Laneri High School of Fort Worth and lost by just one point, 19-20. FRONT ROW, left to right: Monty Frazier, Jerry Smith, Roger Spivey, Sammy Oates, Ray Cavazos, Edwin Easley, Robert Whitworth. SECOND ROW: Simon Capetillo, John Carrillo, Robert Powell, Joe Arrington, Philip Bushong, George Aguilar, Alfred Wagner. THIRD ROW: Rennon Green, Freddie Ricklesen, Calvin Adams, Donnie Tomlin, Sammy Maskill, Willie Broussard, James Bargsley. FOURTH ROW: Jimmy Jackson, Ronnie Williams, Dwain Dube, Larry Flannagan, Crescenico Infante, Pedro Gamez, Ray Chandler. TOP ROW: Manager James Goolsby, Manager John Martz, and Coach Ray Butler.





Big, tough, and fast. That's Ted Schultz, Illinois School for the Deaf's sterling tackle, who was named the National school for the deaf football player of the year. Standing 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighing 205 pounds, Schultz was the big noise in the Tigers' triumphant seasons the last three years, losing only three games and winning 22. He was also the big reason why opponents scored only 33 points last fall. And he was elected one of the six best tackles in the statewide poll of 750 coaches in Illinois, and became the third Tiger to make the All-State first team.

in the business of master-minding football teams, calls his 1957 Ranger team "the most powerful grid machine fielded by TSD since the fabled national champion team of 1947." It is also without doubt the best overall team ever coached by Mentor Butler. He even claims that they are the best team he has ever seen in a school for the deaf, which observation covers the past 20 years.

"Sammy Oates," wrote Coach Butler, "had to be held back in several games to keep the scores decent. Same with Jerry Smith and Rey Cavazos. They were, together, a great backfield. The line was RUGGED. Roger Spivey, George Aguilar, and Edwin Easley were outstanding, while Willie Broussard, Robert Whitworth, and Robert Powell were also very good. As a coach, it is hard to place some above the others because, in their positions, they were all good. All the boys have SAVVY. Incidentally eight of my starters are expert chess and checker players. Most of them are top notch chess lovers."

The Lone Star for December 15, 1957, has an interesting article on the brilliant season of the 1957 TSD Rangers, so let's just sit back and let it tell you as follows:

"... The Rangers had a brilliant season that could have been perfect, even to being state champion of the Southwest Academic League, had it not been for the misfortune of illness and injury to key players. As it was, the only regular season defeat, a 0-24 setback at the hands of St. Edwards, came when two key players, center Robert Powell and star tailback Sammy Oates were in bed with the flu. Several other players had been out of practice for the past week or two battling the detested 'Bug,' but managed to get well enough to suit out for the game. Several offensive errors resulted in pass interceptions and touchdowns for the Edsmen which undoubtedly would have been averted with Oates and Powell in the game and the other players in good shape. Even the district title clinching game with Sacred Heart could have been a comfortable victory instead of the 14-13 squeaker had Oates not been slowed to $\frac{3}{4}$ speed by a painful charley horse.

"TSD had to go into the finals of the SAL against Laneri with its biggest scoring gun, Sammy Oates, holstered. The severe charley horse injury, which had occurred in the Shiner game, had not responded to treatment, and Sammy was limping badly. He entered the game for spot playing, mostly to throw passes, which accounted for the Rangers' quick first quarter touchdown. He hit wingback Rey Cavazos with a 22-yard payoff shot and again for 8 yards in his limited play. Big fullback Jerry Smith and the fleet footed Cavazos, with some help from elusive John Carrillo, took up most of the slack, however, and kept TSD in the ball game.

"It seemed as if TSD was going to win the game in spite of the misfortunes until the granddaddy of all bad decisions fell on the inspired Rangers. Big 195-lb. Smith, who was plowing down the middle for huge chunks yardage and touchdowns all through the first half, was removed from the game by an official just after the second half began. Jerry, who is a coach's dream of a fullback, likes to run over his opponents, head

down and knees pumping high, hard, and fast. While carrying the ball over for a PAT, he bounced a Laneri half-back off his knee and was ruled out of the game for improper use of a knee, the most bizarre call ever heard of in this part of the country. Thereafter, with both Oates and Smith out of the game, TSD made only one more scoring threat, pushing to the 18-yard line on some beautiful running by Carrillo and Cavazos, before losing the ball on downs. The Rangers were henceforth edged out of the crown, 20-19.

"The Rangers' forward wall, anchored by tackle Edwin Easley, 220 lb., and led by the aggressive play of Roger Spivey and steady George Aguilar, a pair of the best guards in the league, bottled up the Laneri running game well. Tackle Willie Broussard got in his licks too, making numerous tackles unassisted. Spivey, however, was most outstanding in the line. He played like a man possessed, blasting through three 190-pounders in the line to harrass the Laneri quarterback throughout the game. Dozens of times, Spivey threw the ball carrier for a loss and caused numerous fumbles, several of which TSD recovered.

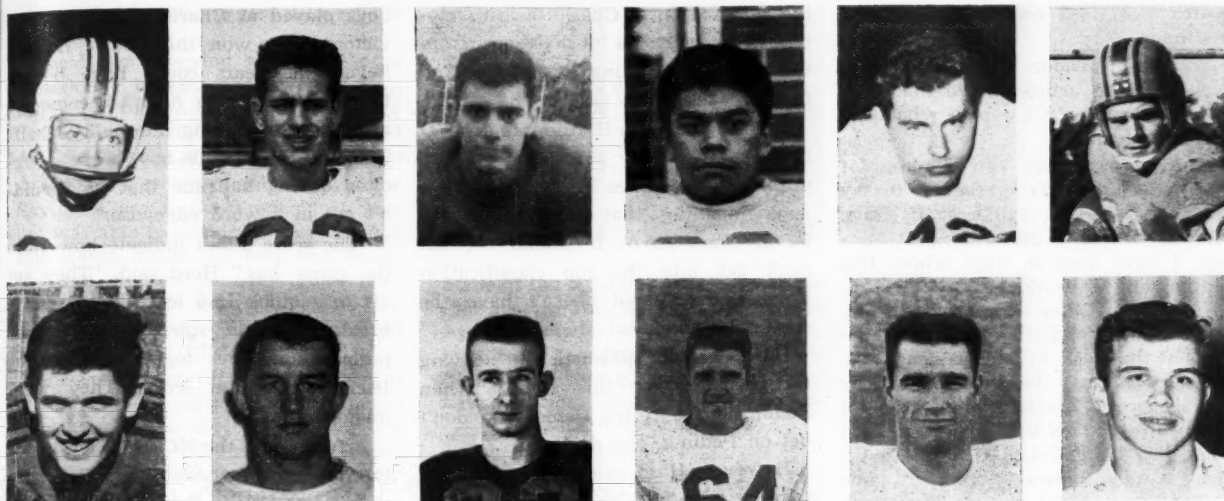
"Aguilar at left guard and a senior like Spivey, played his usual dependable, steady game. Against the Laneri spread T offense, he made many beautiful defensive plays and his sharp tackling identified him with the best.

"Easley, a sophomore, is amazingly mobile for his size and weight. He plays a heady ball game, diagnosing the opponents' plays and stopping them cold within his zone. Many ball carriers have been surprised at the expanse of territory that Big Ed can cover and also with the way he throws his weight around.

"Little Broussard at 147 is little as tackles usually go, but makes up for his

OUR COVER

On our cover is an action shot taken at the Louisiana-Arkansas football game. Lantis Oglesbee (No. 26) of Louisiana is seen racing for the goal line just after catching a pass from Tailback Clyde Heurtin. The play covered 42 yards.



Here's the 1957 All-America school for the deaf football team. Leading the gaudy array of pigskin talent is Ted Schultz, Illinois' gift to the gridiron. Billy Williams, halfback of North Carolina; Sammy Oates, another talented halfback of Texas, and Fred Mosher, fullback of Michigan, were the other standouts. Mosher is the first MSD player to make the All-State first team. Across the top, left to right: Williams, Heurtin, Sorace, Joseph, Mosher, Mehning. Bottom row: McBride, Divericks, Mueller, Spivey, Oates, Hartman.

lack of weight in his steel hard toughness and persistent tackling. Lefty Willie is fast and shifty, hard to keep out of a play, and looms large defensively in every game. Those four boys, Spivey, Aguilar, Easley, and Broussard make up what is probably the toughest middle line in the current schools for the deaf crop.

"Big Robert Whitworth, 195, 6-1 end, due to the type of offense the Rangers use, had to play the 'hard nose' type of game that often escapes the fans' notice. He had to block out the opponents' best tackles on the majority of TSD's strong running plays. In the single wing offense with an unbalanced line, that means about 75 percent of the time. He pulled one game out of the fire and scored the clinching touchdown by hauling in a long heave from Oates and legging it over for the winning touchdown against Shiner.

"Robert Powell at 170 pounds gave TSD its heaviest center in a number of years. Brawny Bob possesses a bullet like one-handed center pass and plays defensive left end. Very few gains were made around his position, and one San Marcos halfback had to be carried from the field after a clean hard tackle by big Red.

"At left end, Monty Frazier was the lightest lineman at 137 pounds. Only halfback John Carrillo at 134 weighed less. Playing his last year of football, Monty developed into a good blocking end, both on the short side

of the line and downfield on plays to the strong side.

"Wingback Rey Cavazos had the job of calling signals and also had great confidence in his own ability to catch passes. He was consistently able to outmaneuver the defense and latch onto well-thrown passes from tailback Oates for long gainers and frequent touchdowns. His speed afoot also helped him to intercept enemy passes and chop down breakaway runners that sometimes broke through the line on quick opening plays. Rey could usually be counted upon for good gains off tackle or around the ends when needed.

"In the single wing, the blocking back is usually the most important man in the backfield, but he must be content with the role of unsung hero. Most of the time, he must throw the key block, work the trap plays and lead interference for the other ball carriers. Carrillo did this very well, considering his mere 134 pounds. His defensive play from the halfback position was consistently brilliant. Only Spivey and Aguilar in the line made more unassisted tackles than the clean-cut Carrillo.

"Fullback Jerry Smith, the Lubbock Cyclone, finds it more to his liking to run over opponents than to try to

avoid them. Opponents get in his way at their own risk, and they soon learn that several are required to halt the roaring Cyclone. His bone-crushing tackles gave opposing ball carriers good reason to run toward the other side.

"Tailback Sammy Oates, the versatile legendary 'Adonis' finished up his football career at TSD by being widely acclaimed as one of the best halfbacks in Texas schoolboy ranks. In spite of being slowed by injury in his last two games, Oates could run and score almost at will against all opposition and had to be held back in several games to keep the scores respectable. Sammy still scored 15 touchdowns and five extra points for a total of 95 points. He passed for seven more touchdowns, gained 677 yards in 77 carries for an average of 8.8 yards per carry. Opponents' offenses were invariably planned to avoid running or passing in his territory. Several officials, one of whom is with the University of Texas, made the remark to Coach Butler that Sammy could make the backfield of just about any college in the country right now. That would just about sum up the description of his ability and playing.

"... Since 1952, when Butler took over as head football coach, he has

posted a 37-14-2 record, each season a winner . . ."

Well, dear readers, these boys mentioned in the article above made up the 1957 National Champion school for the deaf team.

And here's what Jim Jenkins of *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* has to say about TSD and its state playoff game: "It was without a doubt the best football I have seen in high school this season, and I would really have enjoyed seeing Oates in a healthy state. It is really wonderful to see the results of the work with these deaf boys. Those boys may be handicapped by the absence of hearing, but it does not handicap their ability to play good football. The TSD-Laneri State Southwest Academic League playoff game at Farrington Field saw the big, tough TSD team running harder and tackling more viciously than any team I have seen in a long time."

The Texans tore through the 1957 schedule as follows:

TSD	Opp.
40—Manor High School	0
32—T.M.A. of San Antonio	24
38—St. Mary's H.S. of Taylor	6
45—St. Joseph's H.S. of Yoakum	13
0—St. Edward's H.S. of Austin	24
32—San Marcos Academy	6
26—Shiner High School	21
14—Sacred Heart H. S. of Hallettsville	13
19—Laneri H.S. of Ft. Worth	20
246	127

North Carolina continued to turn in a colossal performance and is rated the number two club in the nation.

The Bears had a new mentor at the helm in the person of William "Dub" Hord, who had been an aide to John Kubis the past three years.

A graduate of Morganton High School and the University of North Carolina, where he lettered in football, Hord has the experience and know-how to lead NCSD's football fortunes and is qualified as a successor to Kubis.

Hord's assistant is Dan Misenheimer, a new member of the teaching staff of NCSD. Misenheimer lettered in football and baseball at Maxton (N.C.) High School. He attended Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C., Presbyterian Junior College in Maxton, and Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone. Incidentally, Misenheimer tips the scales at close to 300 pounds, and gave the Bear linemen a rugged time.

The Bears lost only one game during

the 1957 season at Charlotte last October 11 but gained a lot of respect from the powerful Harding High Rams and football fans in the Queen City.

In losing 39-19 to Harding, the NCSD Bears didn't lose any prestige. For years, other coaches in the state have been moaning that Harding should be in Class AAA. It should be, but can't get into the top classification because the school doesn't have the required number of students.

Hord wasn't optimistic on leaving for Charlotte for this game. "When Podunk plays Notre Dame, you don't bet on Podunk," he declared.

However, Hord said after the game that he was "prouder of the way his

boys played at Charlotte than of any victory they won this year." He believes the Bears could have beaten Harding if the boys hadn't become too anxious after pulling into a 13-13 halftime tie. He said his boys were so excited during halftime that he "couldn't get in a word edgewise."

"The score didn't indicate how close the game was," Hord said. "They got off to a quick 13-0 lead, but it didn't break my boys' spirit. Instead, they pulled themselves together and came back to tie the score. They were magnificent."

A fumble on the NCSD 15 led to the tie-breaking touchdown, and the Rams scored two TDs in the first six minutes

Kruger's 22nd All-America Team

They're the Best in the Nation

First Team

Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Class
E—Jack Joseph, Washington	19	5-7	165	Senior
E—Michael Sorace, New York	19	5-9	150	Senior
T—Ted Schultz, Illinois	18	6-3	205	Senior
T—Robert McBride, American	18	6-3	185	Senior
G—Vernon Divericks, West Virginia	19	6-1	195	Senior
G—Roger Spivey, Texas	18	5-10	170	Senior
C—Glen Mueller, Missouri	18	6-0	175	Senior
B—Emil Hartman, Ohio	17	5-11	177	Junior
B—Sammy Oates, Texas	18	5-10	185	Senior
B—Billy Williams, North Carolina	19	6-1	170	Senior
B—Paul Mehring, Illinois	19	5-10	175	Senior
B—Clyde Heurtin, Louisiana	18	5-10	175	Junior
B—Fred Mosher, Michigan	19	5-10	185	Senior
B—G. Wallace Currier, Virginia	17	5-10	189	Junior

Second Team

E—Ray Higdon, Illinois	18	6-1	175	Senior
E—Billy Trader, West Virginia	18	5-7	135	Senior
T—Charles Clark, Florida	17	5-10	170	Junior
T—Ronald Spivey, North Carolina	18	6-0	185	Junior
G—Paul Hetrick, Ohio	18	5-8	185	Senior
G—Bob Pederson, Washington	18	5-9	170	Senior
C—Donald Griffin, Michigan	18	5-10	200	Senior
B—Dickie Vickers, Kentucky	19	5-10	160	Senior
B—Jerry Smith, Texas	17	5-9	195	Junior
B—Bernard Fairwood, American	17	6-0	220	Junior
B—Gary Greenwood, North Carolina	18	6-0	179	Junior

SPECIAL MENTION: Charles Pless, 175, soph., hb, N.C.; Dennis Dumond, 205, jr., g, Amer.; Lantis Oglesbee, 145, jr., e, La.; Arvin Thomas, 145; jr., qb, Wash.; and Robert Fisher, jr., hb, Kan.

HONORABLE MENTION: To departing seniors: George Aguilar, g, Tex.; John Carrillo, hb, Tex.; Monty Frazier, e, Tex.; Terry Dillon, g, N.C.; Donald Core, e, N.C.; Homer Fox, fb, N.C.; Lyle Cullison, qb, Ill.; Jim Apple, fb, Ill.; Theodore Bender, c, Ohio; Jack Zeigler, fb, Ohio; Larry Schenberg, t, Wash.; Ronnie Schoneman, g, Mo.; Bill Jennette, hb, N.Y.; Clarence Young, e, Ind.; George Cox, fb, Ind.; Arthur Dignan, e, Fla.; Frank Margiotta, c, Miss.; Francis Kuehn, hb, Minn.; Dale Johnson, t, Minn.; Jimmy Glenn, hb, S.C.; David Barnett, hb, Kan.; Paul Cantaloube, qb, Calif.; Don Valentine, e, Tenn.; Ronnie Thompson, t, Tenn.; Donald Kreamer, g, La.; James Poe, fb, Ark.; Larry Powell, fb, Ky.; Buford Gilliam, fb, Ala.; Leon Bowman, qb, Ala.

of the third quarter to sew it up on the scoreboard.

The Bears' showing was even more remarkable because they were not at full strength for the game. Halfback Charles Pless didn't make the trip and was sorely missed.

NCSD was voted membership in the Skyline Class A Conference last year but was able to schedule but one game this season inside the loop and therefore not eligible for the conference championship. It is a shame, as the Bears had a fine club and deserved a chance at the title.

The conference officials at a recent meeting voted to give NCSD a full conference schedule in 1958. The top six teams in the conference this season will be required to play the Bears next year, thus making NCSD eligible for the championship.

If the Bears should win the title, they will also be eligible for the state Class A playoffs. This has been a goal NCSD has hoped to attain for a number of years, and it may finally be realized.

Thanks to the amazing play of Halfback Billy (The Flash) Williams, the NCSD Bears had an enviable 7-1 mark.

Flu did what no team managed this year. It stopped Williams in his bid for a single season scoring record for the North Carolina School for the Deaf gridgers.

Williams wasn't stricken by the illness, but the team was so heavily hit by the sickness that a battle with Waynesville High School on November 1 was cancelled, and that cancellation wrote finish to the season for the NCSD grid program with Williams only four points away from the 114 points set by Eddie Miller in 1955.

The club was so heavily hit by the flu that only 10 gridgers, varsity and jayvees, were able to practice and of this number only three were members of the varsity team.

Williams, in rolling up 110 points, tallied 18 touchdowns and two extra points in eight games. Miller's total was produced in the first five games of the '55 season. In the fifth game he suffered a broken collar bone and was sidelined the remainder of the year.

Williams, however, earned himself a niche in NCSD's "Hall of Fame." The 6-1, 170-pound senior from Godwin had an average of 10.6 yards a carry this season. He picked up 830 yards in 78 carries.

A dozen of his scoring jaunts were on runs from scrimmage. He caught four passes for 141 yards, and three of the aeriels he hauled in were good for touchdowns. In addition he returned



Some of the outstanding seniors of the 1957 season. Top, left to right: George Aguilar, Texas; Ronnie Schoneman, Missouri; Theodore Bender, Ohio; Clarence Young, Indiana. Bottom: Lyle Cullison, Illinois; Larry Schenberg, Washington.



seven punts for 247 yards and two touchdowns and six kickoffs for 236. One of his kickoff returns was for 79 yards and a touchdown. This adds up to a grand total of 1,454 yards.

An all-Skyline Conference first team star, Williams is president of the school's honor society, is an eagle scout, and is editor of his senior class yearbook.

Charles Pless was switched from an end position on last year's squad to a halfback post opposite Williams and began to gain momentum as the season progressed. In the Bears' fourth game, Pless ran wild to score five touchdowns, all coming on spectacular plays—runs of 81, 30, and 24 yards, a 45-yard pass play from Gary Greenwood and a 50-yard runback of an intercepted pass. This brought Pless even with Williams in the scoring department with nine tallies each. But early in the third quarter, Pless suffered a painful knee injury that put him out of action until the Tennessee game. And even then he was only able to see very limited action.

It is difficult to predict what heights Pless would have risen to if it had not been for the injury, but his performance in the first four games was outstanding enough to earn him an all-American special mention selection.

Pless gained 397 yards from scrimmage in 36 carries for an average of 11 yards per try. He also caught two touchdown passes on plays that totaled 96 yards. Pless did a bang-up job on defense, too.

NCSD had two other backs who deserve mention. They were fullback

Homer Fox, who will be over the age limit next year, and quarterback Gary Greenwood.

Greenwood is a fine ball handler and passer. He had been instructed to pass only when necessary as NCSD had such a good ground game. However, Gary connected on over 50 percent of his tosses and five went for TDs.

Ronnie Spivey was the anchor of one of the best lines ever produced at NCSD, a school that is not exactly noted for fielding weak lines. The first stringers allowed opponents a mere six touchdowns in eight games, five of them by Harding, and Spivey was one of the most important reasons.

As we see it NCSD has a fantastic record for the last six years . . . 42 wins, 6 defeats and 1 tie . . . the best six-year record in the land.

For the above information of this really A-1 NCSD eleven, we are indebted to Terry O'Rourke, A-1 tub thumper for NCSD. Thanks to you, Terry.

Let's take a look at the 1957 season record of the North Carolina School for the Deaf Bears, as follows:

NCSD	Opp.
27—Mars Hill High School	0
51—Morganton High School "B"	0
40—Appalachian (Boone) H.S.	7
38—Beaver Creek High School	12
20—Alabama School for Deaf	6
19—Harding (Charlotte) H.S.	39
31—Christ School	12
27—Tennessee School for Deaf	0
253	76

Last year two of the five top teams, other than Texas and North Carolina, that came through in fine style in the recent season were Illinois and West Virginia.

West Virginia and Illinois were 1-2 last year, but Illinois ranked above West Virginia this year, and they finished third and fourth.

ISD missed its third straight perfect grid campaign. The Tigers lost their only game of the season in the opening contest instead of in the final encounter as they did in '55 and '56.

Coach Jim Spink's Tigers lost an opening game decision to Dupo High School, 6-13, but bounced back to win six straight games.

Since Spink came to ISD, his teams have won 46 and lost 13. Spink has a new assistant in Jim Bonds, a 1956 graduate of Illinois College, where he excelled in basketball, being captain for two years.

Sharp passing by quarterback Lyle Cullison and fine running by fullback Jim Apple and halfback Paul Mehring highlighted the Tigers' offensive attack. End Ray Higdon was Cullison's favorite target on the pass pattern.

Mehring was again ISD's bread and butter boy and did an outstanding job. He was not only a great break-away runner but was also an excellent pass receiver and outstanding on defense.

In his four seasons at ISD, Paul Mehring has carried the ball 251 times for 2,361 yards for a four year average per try of 9.7 yards, and scored a total of 254 points. Needless to say, ISD will sorely miss him next year.

Ted Schultz, an outstanding performer for Jim Spink's Tigers and one of the toughest tackles in the state, represents the big reason why opponents scored only 33 points. "He's the toughest player and without a doubt the best lineman I've ever had," wrote Spink.

Ted was again honored by various newspapers. He was not only a repeater on the Chicago American's All-Southern selection but was also picked on the all-state first team as chosen by 750 coaches in the state of Illinois. This is the third time in the ISD history that one of the boys has had that honor. Eugene Doneghue was the first in 1932, and Jack Rampley was the other in 1954.

Ted is a big rugged boy 6-3 tall and weighing 205 pounds. Very few boys in high school hit as hard and fast as Ted does. He led the team in tackles, having 45 unassisted tackles in seven games. He recovered five fumbles and caused numerous others. Ted is also

a fine blocker and opened up big holes.

His feats have drawn attention from Oklahoma A&M, the University of Idaho, the University of Wyoming, and two other colleges whose offers Ted has not been able to accept because of his deafness.

At West Virginia coaches Don Bullock and Dean Swaim faced a rebuilding job during the '57 season as seven boys departed from last year's national championship club.

The loss of Charles Buemi at the quarterback slot hurt the most as Charles was an excellent field general and signal caller. It was also difficult to replace John Popovich at the full-back position where he was outstanding. Big Gene Smith was sorely missed at end.

The Lion coaches, however, produced a team that far surpassed even their fondest hopes. At the end of the season their '57 eleven completed its second winning season in a row with a 4-2-1 slate.

There was no outstanding player on the West Virginia squad. "This team had wonderful spirit," the youthful coaches pointed out. "There were no slackers. The boys wouldn't put up with them."

Below are the '57 season records of Illinois and West Virginia:

Illinois

ISD	Opp.
6-Dupo High School	13
32-Carrollton High School	7
25-Mt. Sterling High School	0
34-Iowa School for Deaf	0
18-Missouri School for Deaf	0
25-Knoxville High School	13
24-Notre Dame High School	0
164	33

West Virginia

WVSD	Opp.
0-Petersburg High School	26
27-Southern High School	6
20-Franklin High School	6
6-Circleville High School	7
0-Harper's Ferry High School	0
57-Ridgeley High School	0
41-Mt. Airy School for Deaf	6
151	51

A pleasant surprise for its alumni and fans was American, which deserves No. 5 rating.

After losing the first two games, to East Hartford JV, 19-39, and Loomis School "B", 0-7, American suddenly became a ball club and won all its last six games in a row, completing its finest campaign since the undefeated 1939 season.

ASD started its winning streak when the coaches revamped the lineup in

the third game. It racked up triumphs over Weaver High JV (14-0), Mt. Airy (14-0), Fanwood (27-0), Bukeley High JV (27-0), Conn. Junior Republic High (13-7), and Cheshire Academy "B" (20-0).

American raised plenty of eyebrows when it whitewashed Fanwood, 27-0, after the Golden Tornadoes had scored 87 points in their previous three games and ended their unbeaten streak at 22 games.

And American had a solid defense that yielded only 53 points in eight games, and the line averaged 202 pounds per player. Douglas Scheppach, a freshman guard, is the most powerfully built at 242.

The American Tigers' head coach is Oscar Shirley, but he admittedly delegates quite a bit of authority to assistants John McGill and Thomas Desrosier.

Here's what McGill has to say about the 1957 edition of ASD Tigers:

"The outstanding thing about ASD this year was the wonderful **team play** of all the boys on the team. A good example of this was the New York game, in which four different boys scored touchdowns. Another factor that was outstanding was our defensive play, particularly in today's type of football, the good defensive play against both running and passing. In the last seven games, only two touchdowns were scored by our opponents. In spite of injuries to some key players, other boys were willing to learn other positions, which was a big factor in the team's success. The blocking and tackling and pass defense were excellent, particularly in the last six games. The outstanding defensive play of the year was against the Weaver JVs. Weaver had a first down on the ASD one-yard line, and four downs later they were still on the one-yard line when we took possession. Many boys came to the fore in one game or another, but essentially this was a great team effort."

And line coach, Thomas Desrosier, 1956 graduate of Gallaudet College, has this to say of the Tigers:

"We had very good leadership in our captains, and that is very important,

because the boys respected them. I think everyone on the team shares credit, especially boys in the defensive line. It is hard to choose a 'best' player. Don't overlook our Jayvees, either, because they give stiffer competition in scrimmages against the varsity boys. As a whole, it was great team play."

Naturally Head Coach Shirley is very proud of the record his boys made this past fall. They are really his boys because in 1952, when he first came to ASD as a coach after graduating from Gallaudet, he tried to persuade many young boys to play football. Much to his surprise, about 30 boys from the second floor, and younger boys from the third floor came out to practice. Shirley doesn't recall if any ever quit.

Shirley has six freshmen playing for the varsity now. So watch American next year!

Washington is another club that compiled an impressive mark during the 1957 grid campaign and is rated No. 6 in the nation.

WSD had depth that will carry it to its best seasons next year and the year after. Even last year's 5-2-1 and the recent season's 5-1-0 are nothing to hide. Losing only two games in two years is very good in our book.

A Gonzaga (Spokane, Wash.) University graduate, Harvey Haynes is in his tenth year as head mentor of WSD Terriers, and he is the most kindly man you'd wish to meet. A father to all the boys, his team gets that old "Notre Dame" spirit from him or for him as the case might demand.

One big reason for Washington's success was a new assistant coach in the person of Ike Ingleheart. He handled the line. Once a college coach at Centre (Danville, Ky.) College, he knows line work and football from the ground up. A star guard at Tulane, he has had pro offers which he turned down to return to his own state at Centre to coach and teach literature.

Ken Lane, a Gallaudet graduate, is the back coach as well as another A-1 tub thumper.

With the transition in the Troco League from Class B to Class A, the WSD Terriers played Class A and AA high school JV frays as they are without a B school or league in which to compete within the allowed travel distance. They only played six games, as four encounters were cancelled by flu.

WSD lost its only game, 6-0, to Gaston High School of Oregon, which was one of the top B clubs of the state. It scored impressive victories over Cathlamet High JV (54-0), La Center

High JV (27-0), Kalama High JV (81-6), Reynolds High JV (54-6), and Fort Vancouver High JV (43-27).

This is such a good group of six top teams that it's aggregate record is 35 wins, 9 losses and 1 tie!

Illinois, with the best defensive record of the six, yielded only 33 points.

Most prolific point production was Washington, with 259 digits against 45.

The year 1957 will be remembered for Asian flu. It had a marked effect on school for deaf football.

Because of Asian flu several games were cancelled, six of them were important inter-school-for-the-deaf clashes. Only 19 such games were played during the '57 season, and below are the results of those contests:

East

American 14, Mt. Airy 0
American 27, Fanwood 0
West Virginia 41, Mt. Airy 6
Fanwood-Mt. Airy (cancelled)

Central

Ohio 39, Kentucky 2
Kentucky 27, Indiana 0
Ohio 20, Indiana 6
Michigan 12, Ohio 6
Illinois-Wisconsin (cancelled)
Michigan-Wisconsin (cancelled)

Midwest

Kansas 19, Missouri 14
Kansas-Minnesota (cancelled)
Kansas-Iowa (cancelled)

Southeast

Florida 14, So. Carolina 0
Alabama 39, Tennessee 7
No. Carolina 27, Tennessee 0
No. Carolina 20, Alabama 6

Southwest

Mississippi 14, Arkansas 12
Louisiana 26, Arkansas 7
Louisiana 26, Mississippi 0

Intersectional

Wisconsin 20, Minnesota 7
Virginia 28, So. Carolina 2
Illinois 34, Iowa 0
Illinois 18, Missouri 0
Illinois-Kansas (cancelled)

GRID BRIEFS: Despite their records of three wins and four defeats, we consider Michigan and Ohio good football teams. Their records could have been bettered if it were not for Asian flu . . . Ohio was supposed to have a better team than Michigan, but somehow Michigan managed to upset Ohio, 12-6 . . . Kentucky certainly belongs in the surprise class. No one figured the Little Colonels for much in September, yet they had a winning season for the first time in many years. KSD's



This is Coach of the Year Oscar Shirley of the surprising American School for the Deaf eleven which posted a fine 6-2 record and ended New York's unbeaten streak at 22 games. He's stone deaf but attended Spartanburg High School and received his BA in 1952 from Gallaudet College, where he starred in basketball. He's remembered as a star cager for the SEAAD champ, Palmetto Club of the Deaf of Spartanburg, S.C., which participated in the AAAD national cagefests in 1947 and 1948.

spark was Dickie Vickers, a triple-threat field general . . . Alabama had good backfield balance, but a rather green line that made up somewhat in hustle what it lacked in experience . . . Louisiana compiled the first .500 season record in a number of years, winning three games and dropping the same number. Particularly gratifying were the victories over two of its arch-rivals, Arkansas and Mississippi . . . And Mississippi surely missed its Mighty Joe Russell, who graduated last June . . . The 1957 season was the first time in the 60-year history of the school that Mt. Airy lost all games and scored only two TDs. The Panthers undoubtedly will battle back to a successful season again in the near future . . . Indiana was supposed to have a good team, but flu hit the school . . . The 1957 grid season at Kansas was cut to only four games because of the prevalence of the flu. Trips to Minnesota and Illinois had to be cancelled, the Minnesota trip because of the flu among the boys on the Jack-rabbit eleven and the tussle at Illinois

because of sickness at that school. Iowa did not come to Olathe for the scheduled battle as the flu still lingered on among the students at KSD . . . Wisconsin did not play the final three scheduled encounters with Michigan, Illinois, and St. John's Military Academy as the flu hit those three schools. This brought to an abrupt end the Hill-toppers' abbreviated rebuilding program, with one victory in five starts. The WSD squad, woefully green at the first practice session back in September, came a long way and was tougher than expected in later games . . . Wisconsin, by the way, is now a member of the newly formed SWAPS (Southern Wisconsin Association of Prep Schools).

Below are 1957 season records and sectional ratings of those schools' 11-man football teams:

East					
	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
West Virginia	4	2	1	151	51
American	6	2	0	134	53
Virginia	4	3	3	187	143
Mt. Airy (Pa.)	0	6	0	13	171
Fanwood (N.Y.)	4	2	0	107	99

Central					
	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Illinois	6	1	0	164	33
Michigan	3	4	0	93	122
Ohio	3	4	0	145	129
Wisconsin	1	4	0	33	88
Kentucky	3	2	0	82	65
Indiana	2	6	0	65	171

Midwest					
	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Kansas	2	2	0	39	65
Missouri	2	4	0	96	82
Minnesota	0	7	0	40	196

Southeast					
	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
North Carolina	7	1	0	253	76
Alabama	1	8	0	92	177
Florida	4	4	0	81	87
Tennessee	2	6	0	77	187
South Carolina	2	4	0	43	75
Georgia	0	7	1	60	198

Southwest					
	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Texas	7	2	0	246	127
Louisiana	3	3	0	89	134
Mississippi	4	5	0	68	147
Arkansas	0	7	2		

Farwest					
	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Washington	5	1	0	259	45
Colorado	1	3	2	66	133
California	0	6	0	53	186
Riverside	0	6	0	24	103

Note: Iowa played one 11-man game against Illinois and four 6-man encounters with high schools in Iowa and Nebraska, losing all of them.

While the Oates, Williams, and Mehrings were getting all the headlines for their backfield brilliance the past fall, consider three other fine

backs who are real All-Americans. They are Fred Mosher of Michigan, Emil Hartman of Ohio, Clyde Heurtin of Louisiana, and G. Wallace Currier of Virginia.

It seems better to let G. Wallace Currier's statistics speak for him although they may be somewhat unbelievable. He scored 21 TDs, averaging 33 yards per touchdown and 3 extra points for a VSD record of 129 points. He carried the ball 122 times for 1,438 yards, an average of 11.6 per carry. His aggregate yardage was 1,887. Currier's rushing yardage is all the more impressive when we note that the total yardage of Virginia's backfield was 2,334 yards. He had the desire and drive which gave his 186 pound body the velocity of a 200 pounder. We might say that he was a fullback with all the speed and maneuverability of a halfback, and in fact he carried on many plays normally planned for the flanking backs. Wallace is tough as a Trojan and looks like one too with his hawk nose. He didn't miss a game when the flu felled lesser men. He scored in every game except the last which was a scoreless fray and was played in inch deep mud.

Words were not spread lavishly about the exploits of Michigan's Mosher. It seemed that words were not necessary to describe his exploits. Not many words, at any rate. Just phrases like "demon on defense and a terror on offense" . . . "he's one of the best fullbacks in the state." . . . Add to those ravings of writers, Tartar Coach Earl Roberts' description of Mosher as "the player who broke the other team's backs."

Weighing 185 pounds and standing 5-10, Mosher was undoubtedly the best two-way back in football. There was nothing to choose between his ability on offense or defense. He was great both ways in all seven of the MSD games. In the four games MSD lost, Mosher was the outstanding player on the field. Despite workhorse duty, Mosher suffered nary an injury the entire season.

A bowl-'em-over fullback, Mosher was named to the Associated Press

Class D All-State football team. He is the first MSD griddier ever to make an all-state first team.

Fred drove his 185 pounds for 306 yards in 134 carries for a six-yard average, and scored 53 points. He was the club's No. 1 defensive player as a linebacker, making 61 tackles, and was the only unanimous choice for the Motor Valley Conference team.

Emil Hartman, the rangy Ohio quarterback, was an excellent ground gainer. Weighing 177 pounds and standing 5 feet and 10 inches, Emil rushed for more than a thousand yards in seven games to a score a personal total of 99 points.

By actual count, Ray rambled for 1336 yards, and crossed enemy goal lines 16 times and made three conversions.

Hartman turned in his best performance of the year in the last game of the season when he scored five touchdowns to spark the Spartans to a stunning 41-6 win over St. Mary's High School of Columbus.

His 30-point production against St. Mary's was the second time he tallied five touchdowns.

Emil was a versatile defender, playing three different positions with deadly power-packed strategy. These positions were safety man, left end, and linebacker.

Peacock rates Hartman a good student and a Gallaudet prospect. He should be even better in a year—he's only a junior.

Clyde Heurtin is another junior who was a ball of fire in the Louisiana backfield for two years.

A real workhorse on offense, the talented tailback the past fall carried the ball 103 times and netted 848 yards in six games, ranking fourth in the district in net rushing yardage. The three boys who scratched more yardage played from eight to ten games compared to LSD's short six-game schedule.

"Heurtin," wrote Coach John Shipman, "was without doubt the major reason for the LSD Mustangs' big wins over Arkansas and Mississippi."

Here are the leading scorers of the 1957 grid season:

G TD Pat Pts.

G. Wallace Currier, fb, Va.	10	21	3	129
Billy Williams, hb, N.C.	8	18	2	110
Emil Hartman, qb, Ohio	7	16	3	99
Sammy Oates, hb, Texas	8	15	5	95
Paul Mehrling, hb, Ill.	7	12	1	73
Jerry Smith, fb, Texas	9	9	9	63
Bill Jennette, hb, N.Y.	6	10	0	60
Arvin Thomas, qb, Wash.	6	9	5	59
Charles Pless, hb, N.C.	5	9	3	57
Rey Cavazos, qb, Texas	9	9	2	56
Fred Mosher, fb, Mich.	7	8	5	53
Richard Sampey, qb, Miss.	9	8	1	49
Clyde Heurtin, hb, La.	6	7	4	46
Bill Lail, hb, Wash.	6	7	0	42
Dickie Vickers, qb, Ky.	5	6	3	39
Bernard Fairwood, fb, Amer.	8	6	0	36
Richard Hendrix, hb, Wash.	6	5	5	35

One full page wouldn't be room enough to describe the feats of the other All-America players.

To put it briefly:

They're together with Oates, Williams, Mehrling, Schultz, Hartman Mosher, and Heurtin the best in the country!

Now take a look at our 22nd All-America teams elsewhere in this sports section.

And leading the gaudy array of pigskin talent is Ted Schultz, the hard-charging Tiger tackle who has been a bearcat in his tenure at the Illinois School for the Deaf. He'll receive THE SILENT WORKER trophy, emblematic of the School for the Deaf Football Player of the Year 1957.

Coach of the Year? . . . He's Oscar Shirley of the surprising American School for the Deaf.

So the 1957 school for the deaf football season is over. And thank goodness for that, as it was a terrible year of Asian flu.

We don't know where you'll be April 9-12, 1958, but if it is necessary

See You in Chicago

you can find us at De Paul University Alumni Hall watching the nation's outstanding ball teams in the annual AAAD classic.

Lenny Warshawsky tells us that this 14th annual production will be the best yet.

Now Lenny could be slightly prejudiced, of course, inasmuch as he lives in Chicago, but having seen these basketball shows year after year except one, we're anticipating a new high in the spectacular classic.

Now let's just sit back and "listen" to that famous tub thumper—Lenny Warshawsky:

"The Chicago Club of the Deaf will be staging its second National Championship Clubs of the Deaf basketball tournament April 9-12, 1958.

"This tournament will again be sanctioned by the American Athletic Association of the Deaf, which was formed in April, 1945, at Akron, Ohio for the purpose of culminating friendship and brotherhood in athletics among the deaf throughout the nation.

"Annually 120 clubs for the deaf around the country start the basketball wars early in November—and ending up for survival in the regional tournaments. Then the champions of the seven regions—East, Southeast, Central, Midwest, Southwest, Farwest, and Northwest, together with the host club, the Chicago Club of the Deaf, will play for the 1958 national title at De Paul University Alumni Hall, 1011 W. Belden, in Chicago—April 9-10-11-12, 1958.

"Last March in New York City, Little Rock Association of the Deaf won the crown in the first overtime final in the 13-year history of the AAAD championship tournaments when it beat Milwaukee Silent Club the Central region champion, to represent the United States in the International Games for the Deaf held in Milan, Italy, from August 25-31, inclusive. There, Little Rock went through undefeated and easily won the world title by subduing Belgium in the finals, 81-25.

"In March, 1946, the second annual AAAD tournament was held in spacious Cicero Stadium. The tourney headquarters was at the Sherman Hotel, across from the old Chicago Club of the Deaf at 167 N. Clark Street, which is now the home of the Greyhound Bus Depot.

"The thousands who attended the

two-day meet then went home with smiles on their faces!

"Chicago—famous for its hospitality—has a firm belief that everyone should get his money's worth. At this writing, the committee is planning carefully to do a REPEAT . . . better than ever!

"Below is a tentative program:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9—All day registration at the Morrison Hotel. AAAD Executive meeting at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10—All day registration at the Morrison. Sight-seeing and entertainment in the afternoon. Opening games late in afternoon at new \$2,000,000 De Paul University gymnasium, eight minutes from the Morrison at 1011 W. Belden Avenue. Second session in the evening.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11—AAAD Hall of Fame Testimonial Dinner at 12 noon in hotel dining room. Second round and third round games in De Paul gym late in afternoon and early in evening.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12—Consolation and championship games begin at 12 noon. Presentation of awards to all teams followed by a professional floor show at the world famous Terrace Casino of Morrison Hotel commencing at 8 p.m.

Many, many more thrills and surprises will be in store for you!

"The tournament committee that is working hard to make this a tournament of tournaments is composed of: John M. Tubergen, Jr., general chairman, assisted by S. Robey Burns, secretary; Leonard Warshawsky, publicity director, all who were on the 1946 committee; Joseph Nemecek, Jr., treasurer; Benjamin Estrin, tickets; Dick Tanzar, trophies; Virginia Fitzgerald and John D. Fuhr, in charge of entertainment; Mattie Roy, Sarah Tanzar, Gordon Rice, Max Spanjer, Al Maierhofer, and Ray Hage, services.

"So—plan to attend this great sports spectacle of 1958 in Chicago. The dates: APRIL 9-10-11-12 . . . and you won't regret it!"

... attention

Sports Fans!

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2495 Shattuck Avenue
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Wandering Through Europe and the Scandinavian Countries

By DR. MARCUS L. KENNER

DENMARK

Sunday, July 28

At the Copenhagen airport I was cordially greeted by Mr. V. C. Hansen, former president and leader of the deaf there, also young Mr. Amos Slor, expert goldsmith and champion tennis player.

After luncheon, took train to suburb of Humcebek, summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole M. Plum, where I was a dinner guest, together with Mr. Slor and Mrs. Else Hvass. Mr. Plum, a construction engineer with Copenhagen Telephone, Ltd. is a vice president of the World Federation of the Deaf and president of the Danske Doves Landesforbund (N.A.D) of Denmark, having 1400 members out of 3000 residents and 22 branches, the oldest of which is in Copenhagen (1866). There are five schools for the deaf. Tailoring is their chief trade.

Monday, July 29

Breakfasted atop my Hotel Europa on 17th floor, facing the Canal, where I had a fine panoramic view of the city. Impressive was the spectacle of thousands of persons, all ages, riding by on bicycles and scooters, one half million of them. They appear to outnumber the cars, which are also plentiful. Denmark is indeed a "fairy tale" country and Copenhagen one of the world's fascinating metropolises.

Took a City and Harbor Tour with personal guide. Passed the New Glyptotak, housing the celebrated art collection presented to the state by J. C. Jacobsen, founder of the Carlsberg Breweries. Incidentally the entire profits from sale of this beer go to art and science, from which you'll gather that I was and still am an indirect "contributor." . . . Other sights: Sculptor Thorvaldsen's Museum; the Stock Exchange (1620) whose spire is made of four intertwined dragons tails; Saviour's Church, only one in the world having outside spiral staircase to top; the meat market, with its own railway station, largest cold storage in Europe. On the harbor, passed Burmeister & Wain, largest shipyard

in Europe, employing 10,000 men. A Danish family, unable to rent a flat, acquired an old vessel which they use for living purposes. Passed the Danish fleet and old flagship (1864) from the Battle of Jutland and then the famous bronze statue of the "Little Mermaid", model of a graceful royal ballet dancer, immortalized in Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale. . . . The coast of Sweden was only 20 miles away. . . . The Gefion Fountain, also a gift from Carlsberg Breweries, shedding 400,000 pounds of water, (Shouldn't it be beer?) commemorates the founding of Sealand.

Rode thru the Sailors' District where Hans Christian Anderson lived. Incidentally, there are no slums of any kind here! . . . Passed Christianborg Palace, named after King Christian IX the "father-in-law" of Europe, whose children occupied thrones of England, Russia, and Greece. . . . Amalienborg Palace, the King's winter residence, and Rosenborg Castle containing royal treasures, concluded our morning tour.

During afternoon, accompanied by Amos Slor, lunched at the Tivoli, famed amusement place. Smorgasbord, open sandwiches, of which there are 175 varieties are tasty and satisfying. . . . In the evening I was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jens P. Nielsen, and Mr. and Mrs. Hansen were also present. Mr. Nielsen is president of the CISS (International Sports Organization of Deaf) which recently met in Milan. Escorted by them I visited the Danish club of the deaf "Dovstomme Forening", organized 1866, which has nearly 400 members. Its large floor contains a social welfare

agency, auditorium, library, social hall, sleeping quarters, and other conveniences.

Tuesday, July 30

Now for the Castle Tour of North Sealand by bus, with personal guide. Visited Sorgenfri Palace, residence of Prince Knude, the king's brother. Beaver-hatted guards were pacing to and fro, snapping to attention at every turn. . . . Frederiksborg Castle (1620-1693) was royal residence, now a museum of national history, also maintained by the beer profits of Carlsberg foundation, while "Tuborg" beer supports industry and craft. . . . Inspected the Royal Chapel and Knight's Hall, whose walls are covered with a great collection of shields of the Grand Cross of the Order of Dannebrog. Chief among them is the "Order of the Elephant" which is awarded to royal personages and, with few exceptions to outsiders. One of them which I photographed is to President Eisenhower (1954) and bears the inscription: "Peace through Understanding."

Kronberg Castle at Elsinore struck my fancy. It is the best known on account of its situation at entrance of the Sound which sailors of all nations pass daily and also because Shakespeare made it famous. A memorial tablet, hanging on one of its walls, tells of a Danish prince, Amleth, in the days of the Vikings (800 A. D.) who had a very sad life, as written down by Saxo. Shakespeare, supposed to have lived in the neighborhood of Kronberg Castle, got hold of the Amleth story and wrote the

Right: Party at Slor residence, Copenhagen, Denmark. Left to right: Amos Slor, V. C. Hansen, Mrs. B. Slor, Dr. Kenner, Mrs. Slor, Mrs. Hansen, Miss Inger Tuxen.





"The Red Ox", famed rendezvous of Heidelberg University students.

tragedy of "Hamlet", choosing the castle as the setting, and carried the name of Elsinore all over the world. Frequent performances of "Hamlet" are given in its courtyard by actors from various countries. A bridge leading into this courtyard has a passage shaped like an "S" so that the enemy in warfare couldn't shoot through!

Returning, we drove along the "Danish Riviera" with picturesque thatched-roof houses where fishermen live. . . . The low streamers seen on most of the flag poles (red with a white cross) are not taken down at any time so that the flagpoles won't look empty. . . . My guide furnished the information that there are as many pigs in Denmark as inhabitants, four and a half million! The cattle get mash from the breweries—while pigs get waste apples from many orchards, thereby furnishing roast pork with apple sauce!

By previous arrangement, my guide took me off the bus at Rungsted, some 20 miles ere reaching Copenhagen, and placed me in a taxi. I was deposited directly at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. Slor, who, with their son, Amos, tendered me a sumptuous dinner. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Plum, and—last but not least—Miss Inger Tuxen, whom I had the pleasure of meeting for the first time through a mutual friend, Dr. Edna S. Levine, psychologist, of New York City. To say

that I am deeply grateful to the Slor family for their warm Danish hospitality is putting it rather mildly.

Wednesday, August 1

Called on Miss Inger Tuxen, social worker at the Vocational & Social Guidance Office for the Hard of Hearing and Deafened in Copenhagen. Miss Tuxen was formerly in the U.S. on a United Nations Fellowship and is very active in aural rehabilitation. (Boyce Williams can vouch for this.) Being, herself, hard of hearing, she impressed me as a vivacious and charming person with a keen sense of humor. From her I learned that all the services for both the deaf and hard of hearing are being borne by the government. In fact, Denmark is the only country in the world doing so since 1950. . . . The two associations for the deaf and hard of hearing work hand in hand in disseminating information to the public, etc. . . . As in Sweden, social services are far advanced in Denmark. Everyone comes under the protective wing of the state. It was also the first to institute a compulsory education law for deaf children.

Of interest is a booklet, "Tal Tydeligt" by Aage V. Christensen, which Miss Tuxen presented to me. It describes a simultaneous mouth and hand system, used phonetically, showing with the right hand all the consonants which cannot be lip-read properly. All the time this system is used, one **talks normally**, letting the hand follow normal speech. In short, it's akin to our **simultaneous** method of spoken and signed speech. On theirs, one can either let the hand follow all the words, or only the key words, to emphasize

the meaning of the spoken word. I am not an educator; but, it seems to me that this Danish system merits exploration by those in the profession.

In the evening, Miss Tuxen and I dined at the Tivoli, famous pleasure garden, 21 restaurants, sparkling fountains, and a variety of amusements to please everybody.

Thursday, August 1

And now its "Tak" (thank you) to Denmark as Miss Tuxen and Mr. Slor both bade me goodbye when I boarded the SAS plane in the early morning for

GERMANY

Stepping off the plane at Hamburg, I was confronted with a battery of newsmen and photographers.—**nein, nein**, not for insignificant me, for following close at my heels came a fellow-passenger, Ambassador Dr. Rolf Lahr, chief of the German delegation to Moscow. However, I had the personal satisfaction of being greeted by Prof. Ernst Barth, editor, "Deutsche Gehorlosen Zeitung," and Herr Boris Tomei, president of the local association of the deaf. We took a stroll thru this bustling city, an important seaport, fast outgrowing the ravages of World War II. Clearly visible everywhere are numerous wurstkiosks, "isekrem" stands, and *polizei*, accompanied by German shepherd dogs. Dined with several of the deaf, and my main dish, naturally, was Hamburger steak, washed down with *echt deutsches Pilsner beer*.

Friday, August 2

To obtain some local color, Herr Tomei and I tramped the streets of



Right, U. S. Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Tom C. Clark at Berlin Airport.

Hamburg. Rode up the tower of Hauptkirche St. Michaelis for a panoramic view. As usual, Herr Tomei, tho a native, glimpsed it for the first time! (Isn't this just like you and me when showing off "our town" to visitors?)

Later, took a short sightseeing tour thru the palatial residential district around Lake Alster. I was told that every other house belonged to a foreigner (27 millionaires). Ended up at the immense shipyards and Elbe Landing stages to the main station; also St. Pauli, with its side shows, faintly resembling the Montmartre in Paris.

Saturday, August 3

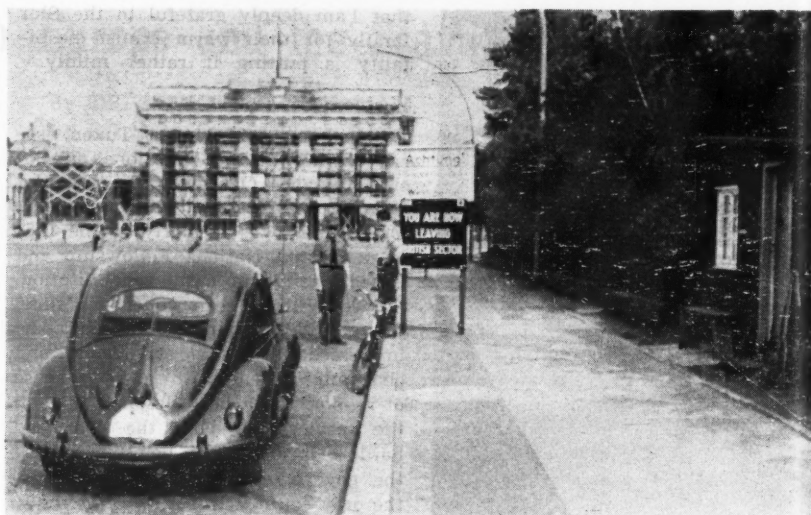
After three and a half weeks of being "up in the air", I boarded a morning train for COLOGNE. Found myself in a compartment with a clean-cut Hamburg chap. Mutual introductions and stimulating conversation followed. He knew 50 per cent English, and with my 50 per cent German we got along 100 per cent fine. Enroute, passed bombed buildings in Bremen and Essen.

Arrived at Cologne in early evening, to be greeted by Mr. and Mrs. M. Gutman and their daughter, Bertha, parents and sister of Mrs. Joseph Rifkin of N.Y. (the former Luba Gutman, whom Mrs. Kenner and I sponsored on her arrival from Israel five years ago). They treated me to a fine dinner at their home, where I passed the evening in convivial conversation.

Directly across from my hotel, "The Dom", was the world-renowned Cathedral, started in 1248. Cologne dates back long before the Roman era and shows the remains of fortifications, temples, sculptures, etc.

Sunday, August 4

Up bright and early and, escorted by Mr. M. Gutman, I boarded a steamer, leisurely gliding down the magnificent and storied Rhine River some 150 miles. Passed many curative baths, brief stops at Bonn, the capital and birthplace of Beethoven, Koblenz, Mainz, where Gutenberg invented movable type, and "Bingen on the Rhine". Two interesting sights were "The Enemy Brothers", showing the ruins of two castles, Liebenstein and Sternberg, twelfth century. Between the two is a spite "Wall of Dispute"; also the Lorelei Rock, famed in legend and poetry. In the evening, my steamer reached Wiesbaden, 2000-year-old watering place of international repute. Arriving half an hour late, my taxi



"Brandenburg Thor", entrance to Russian sector, West Berlin.

had to operate at full speed to make R.R. connection for Frankfurt-on-Main, with only five minutes to spare! Made it—and reached my Hotel Frankfurter Hof late in the evening—and—so to bed.

Monday, August 5

Left Frankfurt in the morning by train, 50 miles south, for HEIDELBERG. There I boarded a motorcoach with a personal guide, Miss Marlyse DeKeyser a talented young Belgian-born lady, graduate of Heidelberg University, and speaking four languages. We hope to meet again in New York next year as she plans to become a U.N. interpreter.

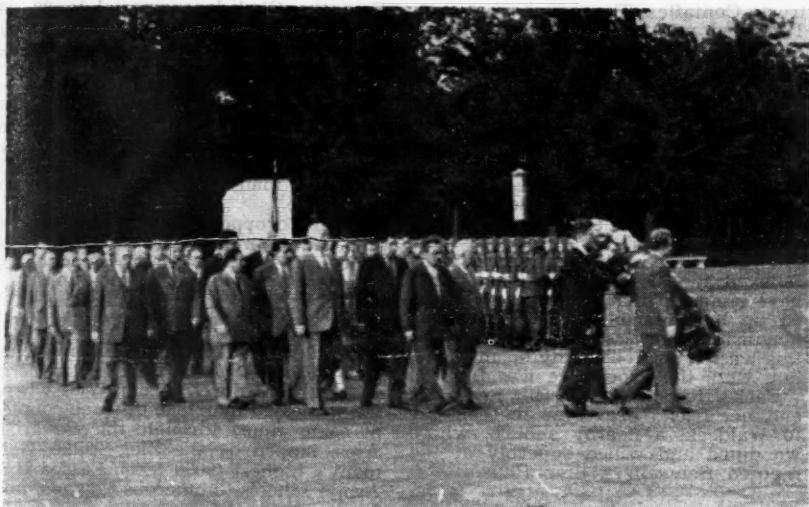
Heidelberg has 130,000 inhabitants of whom 25,000 are American soldiers and 2000 tourists. No war damage to this city, only the Old Bridge, which dates back to the Middle Ages, blown by the Germans at end of the war.

Drove past the Neckar River; visited the Castle and peered at the Big Barrel, 55,000 gallons of wine, but empty now. A statue nearby is that of Perkes an Italian dwarf, court-jester and cellar-master. He had the reputation of drinking 18-20 bottles a day. . . . There is an opening in the ceiling through which people poured boiling oil and hot sulphur on enemies. . . . Across from the Castle terrace, I could see a certain pink house where "The Student Prince" lived and fell in love with Cathy, the niece of his landlord. All important buildings have that typical pink color which is red sandstone. Nearby, up a mountain, is the famous "Philosopher's Road" where all the German philosophers, poets, and composers went to meditate.

Heidelberg University, oldest one in Germany (1386) and alma mater of many Americans, was next visited. Destroyed in the seventeenth century by French troops and rebuilt in 1712. Sauntered thru University Square and the Big Auditorium where all the graduation exercises, conferences, etc., take place. Also inspected the Prison for Students to which my guide, Miss DeKeyser claimed "no girls were ever admitted!" Students were put there for minor infractions from two days to three weeks. But it wasn't prison life at all—as they had all the facilities: They were allowed to receive visits from their girl friends, order their meals from best restaurants, and had large quantities of beer brought up to them each day. To pass the time they scribbled their news, jokes and poems on the walls and ceilings. They had a very simple, if not hygienic method of placing their pictures on the walls; they chewed their bread, mixed it with candle wax and the resulting paste was used as glue! One regulation of the place reads: "Please hold dogs and ladies on the leash!" The Prison is now called "Grand Hotel" because two members of the German aristocracy stayed there.

Lunched at "The Roter Ochsen" (The Red Ox), most famous place in city; historical beer-inn (1703) where all students gathered in evenings, drank and sang their songs; now crowded with American soldiers and tourists, like "yours truly".

Returned by train to Frankfurt, which I had barely seen. However, Herr Max Hardtner, president, Das Deutsches Gehorlosbunde, showed up, and we taxied to his home to meet



Krushchev and Mikoyan, the Russian bosses, being escorted to the War Memorial, East Berlin.

his frau. His residence also contains a dental laboratory and showroom where he operates with his two sons, selling to the dental profession for past 47 years. We made a brief visit to the Deutsche Club and took in the dazzling fireworks display on the majestic River Main, celebrating its quarterly industrial exposition. The river banks were lined with thousands of people, and it was with some difficulty that we finally extricated ourselves to repair to an Apfel Wein Stube where we sampled its proud product, as did all present, to the repeated accompaniment of "Prosit!"

Tuesday, August 6

One of the advantages of travel is that you are afforded a chance to meet prominent and/or interesting persons whom you might not, otherwise, be able to approach in their native habitat. While waiting at the Frankfurt airport for departure to West Berlin, I recognized a familiar face, apparently that of U. S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark. Took a chance and inquired. Surely enough, it was he in the flesh. He kindly introduced me to Mrs. Clark. They came from the International Bar Association convention in London, which Governor and Mrs. Dewey also attended, and they, too, were going to West Berlin. Thus we became seatmates on the plane. In the course of our conversation I apprised him of my connection with the National Association of the Deaf. He volunteered the infor-

mation that he has a little granddaughter, Ronda Clark, age 5, now attending the Central Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis, Mo. She previously went to the Bell Institute in Washington, D. C., of which Supreme Court Justice Burton is a trustee. Before parting, they posed for my camera and handed me this cordial note:

"Mrs. Clark and I are happy that we met with you in our travels. It is always refreshing to meet a fellow countryman, especially one who by and through his travels contributes so much to his fellowman. Our best wishes go with you. If you do come to Washington be sure to come by the Court.—Mary and Tom C. Clark" Thus, with never a chance of ever appearing before the august Supreme Court, I've been fortunate in coming nearest to it by getting acquainted with one of its influential and interest-

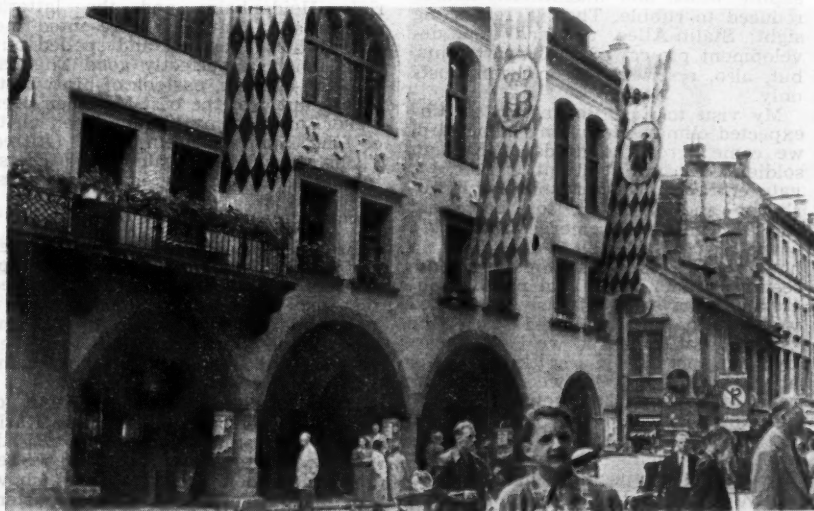
ing members. (Subsequently, Justice Clark wrote me that, at my suggestion, he will be seeing President Elstad of Gallaudet College regarding the different methods of education).

Awaiting me at the Berlin Airport was Mr. Willy Oppenheimer, a portly gentleman of the old school, age 84. From my Hotel Kempinski on the Kurfurstendam, main thoroughfare, to his residence is only a short distance, so we took a stroll there for dinner and back and then retired early.

Wednesday, August 7

Motor coach trip of West Berlin sector, with personal guide, Miss Dorothea Schultz. Gazed at the partly damaged Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church where the annual Film Festival is held, the Administrative Center, Turkish Mosque, General Headquarters, "Little America," the Free University (100,000 students) donated by Ford Foundation, the Russian Monument in English sector, Victory Column, Olympic Stadium and Charlottenburg Castle; also the Allied Central Command Building where the Four Powers confer, Airport Monument, and American Memorial Library. Viewed the ruins of the Reich Chancellery, the Reichstag, and house where Goering lived. Most awesome sight was Stalmitte, where 53,000 persons were killed and one-third of Berlin wiped out in a single night! Next to observing war at first hand, its ravages are indescribable. One has to see all these scenes to obtain the full impact and extent of destruction wrought by the Allied countries in retribution.

It may interest my readers to know that, through the N.A.D., the embassies in eight countries visited were officially apprised of my itinerary. My arrival in Berlin was announced by the Cultural Affairs Branch, U.S. Mission. Hence, I received a visit by Miss Mathilde Bering (hearing), German specialist, Youth & Community Activities, U. S. Mission, and Herr Carl Kruger, president, Verbandes der Ber-



Right, Hofbrau Haus, largest beer hall in the world, Munich, Germany.

liner Geholosen. We had an interesting conversation, and they invited me to meet with and address an assemblage of the deaf at "Amerika House" two days later.

Visited the state-administered "Home for the Deaf, Blind, and Aged." With usual German efficiency, it's a clean, well-regulated institution. Out of 700 residents, there are only 25 aged deaf there, among whom I knew one by name—as he did me. Like a ghost out of the dim past emerged Herr Martin Czempin, aged 82. Oldsters will doubtless remember him as the eloquent representative of Berlin at our N.A.D. Convention in St. Louis, Mo., in 1904. He still has a vivid recollection of his visit to the USA 53 years ago.

Thursday, August 8

Took a walk to nearly "Interbau", showing future housing development, also the zoo, where I encountered some of our "ancestors".

Sitting in my hotel lobby, after luncheon, a comely young lady, Countess Karin von Matuschka, approached and we struck up a friendly conversation. An allied war-nurse (1945-49), she was the "white angel" of all prison camps and is now a doctor of medicine in Munich. Recently Countess Matuschka was in the film "Interlude" with June Allyson, taking the part of a domestic housekeeper. It developed that she was anxious for a helping hand to bring her to the USA. I'm still trying to figure out *why* she had to pick on me!

In early afternoon, via a seven passenger car, we drove through Brandenburg Gate to East Berlin, capital of Communist East Germany. Passed the Eternal Flame, dedicated to "Freedom, Justice, Peace"; Unter dem Linden, Hitler's bunker where he and Eva Braun perished, Russian Embassy, Hedwig Cathedral, Humboldt University, Kaiser Wilhelm palace, Marx-Engels Square, City Hall, famed Adlon Hotel, and Stock Exchange. "H.O." (Handels-Organization) signs everywhere indicate that they are state-owned shops. What struck me most were the many stark-naked buildings, gaping walls, and magnificent houses reduced to rubble. Then, a refreshing sight; Stalin-Allee, a brand new development project of 5000 apartments, but, also, reserved for top Communists only.

My visit to East Berlin had an unexpected climax. Returning homeward, we came across hundreds of Russian soldiers standing at attention before a gate entrance. We were told that Khrushchev and Mikoyan, top bosses of Russia, would soon emerge from there—and agreed to wait. After half an hour, I was growing impatient and, seeing a bunch of official photographers and reporters, I impulsively merged with them and followed thru the "sacred" gate. Figured we'd stop nearby, but, no, the march kept on for about half a mile between two long rows of soldiers. I regretted my rash step and started to turn back but was not allowed. We were directed to an enclosure, facing the massive War Memorial. As the Russian bosses finally emerged, I shot them with my

trusty Contaflex. Then, come what may, I decided not to listen to his speech and return to my waiting car. You can imagine my discomfiture—as I was the solitary marcher between two rows of grim-visaged soldiers, standing at rigid attention! Passing out of that gate, after what seemed like twice the distance, several thousand persons faced me, still waiting for K & M. I wonder what they imagined on seeing this solitary Yankee emerge. Never was I more the cynosure of all eyes. My fellow passengers in the waiting car were relieved to see me back. They must have imagined that I had got swallowed up by Russian bear or, else, was languishing in a solitary cell! Guess this was rather fool-hardy on my part, but, well, the experience was fun (?).

Back safely in West Berlin, my guide and her friend drove me in their car to Waldeck, a nearby suburb, where we dined and wined superbly at the reputed Schweitzer Bier Haus.

Friday, August 9

At 5 p.m. I was the guest at a special gathering of representative leaders of the Berlin deaf at "Amerika House." Mutual greetings were exchanged, and I then addressed them, after which I was plied with queries on methods of education and industrial conditions of the deaf in the USA. This was conducted orally with appropriate gestures, and my fairly good hold of German came in quite handy. Its president, Herr Kruger, presented me with a booklet, "Problems of the Deaf in the World." I was then invited to a nearby swimming beach where the young element generally gather. It's a spacious city-sponsored place, part of which is allocated for the exclusive use by the deaf.

Saturday, August 10

Noontime, seeing me off at airport were my new friends, Countess Karin and Herr Oppenheimer. In two and one quarter hours I landed in MUNICH, city of arts, culture and beer, promoting pomp, pageantry, and pleasure. Greeting me were Frau and Herr Johann Reichl, also Fraulein Gabriele Heidenhaim and the latter's mother and aunt. Gabi presented me with a floral bouquet and spelled out "Welcome" in perfectly good English.

In the evening, partook of bratwurst, sauerkraut, and the best Munchen beer I ever smacked my lips on. Then visited the Sports Verein Club (Alfred Fuchs, president) located at a Biers-tube, where they congregate weekends.

Sunday, August 11

Breakfasted at my Hotel Bayerischer Hof which has every luxury except waiters who know English. I asked for iced water and, of course, got a hot glass. Furthermore, it was the first hotel, thus far, that furnished no soap, and my small supply came in handy.

Took morning sightseeing tour of city with personal guide, Miss Karin Gies, young student for degree of Ph.D at the University of Munich. Visited the Pinapothek Museum of Art, showing original paintings of the masters.

Saw the Obelisk, memorial to 30,000 Bavarian soldiers fallen in Russia under Napoleon, Wittelbach Fountain, the University, Victory Gate, American Consulate, Lion Tomn, and Marienplatz where a large crowd was gathered before the Town Hall to witness the unique display of the clock-carillon with a melody of 43 bells and many mechanical figures on the move.

Later, dropped in on the Reichls who towed me to the parental residence of Fraulein Gabi Heidenhaim, where we partook of a fine repast.

Monday, August 12

All-day bus trip, accompanied by Mrs. Reichl, past Lake Starnberg, visiting the Church in der Wies where we witnessed marriage of three couples at same time; through the Bavarian Alps, topped by the Zieg-Spitze, Germany's highest (9000 feet). Passed U.S. Army schools, numerous gastofs and "bad" (bath) houses At noon, arrived the famous castle of Neuschwanstein in Hohenschwanggen for lunch, then visited the famous castle of Neuschwanstein, built by the mad King Ludwig II of Bavaria, lavishly-furnished. Crossed the deep Ammer Valley to Landsberg Prison and fortress, then via Stegen on Ammersee, back home to Munich.

Tuesday, August 13

At noon, Herr Hans Herman, former leader of the local deaf, called. Together with Frau Reichl we lunched at the Bahnhof station. The Germans, as well as Austrians and Swiss, are the "eat-igest" people. They partake of six meals daily, chief of which is the noon-day meal. A typical light lunch I had: Bayerische Leberknodel soup (liver dumplings), 2 Bratwurst mit Senf, and Lowenbrau Beer. Outside, there were beer kegs which served as tables for quick-lunchers.

On my last evening in Munich, Fraulein Gabi Heidenhaim was my dinner guest. I was pleased to make the acquaintance of this talented young lady, who impressed me with her charm and intelligence. Ere long she and her mother plan to visit the U.S. (That this is no idle fantasy is borne out by fact that her betrothal to Mr. Byron Baer of Washington, D.C., has already been announced.) After dinner Gabi and I dropped in at the famed "Hofbrau Haus," considered the greatest meet here to eat, drink, discuss politics, public house in the world. Bavarians meet here to eat, drink, discuss politics, and to observe one another. Jovial and buxom waitresses, flat-footed ballerinas of beer, flit about, hoisting a dozen steins at one time. Still, it was surprising to see my young companion lift a single enormous stein of foaming beer with one hand, for, she cautioned me, it would have been sacrilegious to wrap two hands around it.

Wednesday, August 14

At noontime, boarded the LIA plane which in one short hour landed me in AUSTRIA.

(To be continued)

L. Stephen Cherry Heads N.F.S.D.

Sullivan and Warshawsky Move Up

L. STEPHEN CHERRY, connected with the home office of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf for 34 years, has been appointed acting grand president of the Society, succeeding the late Dr. Arthur L. Roberts. Until his succession to the presidency, Cherry was grand secretary-treasurer and second in command.

Mr. Cherry graduated from Gallaudet College in 1923 and has spent his entire career in the N.F.S.D. office, beginning as a clerk. In 1934 he was appointed acting grand secretary-treasurer and in 1935, at the Kansas City convention, he was elected to the office of assistant grand secretary-treasurer, an office created at the convention. His rapid rise on the official staff is testimony to his skill and diligence in office work. He was elected grand secretary-treasurer at the Los Angeles (1947) convention.

Brother Cherry is a product of the Illinois School for the Deaf and also attended the Mt. Airy (Philadelphia), West Virginia, and Ohio schools for the deaf. He has been active in club work throughout his career and in addition to his duties in the N.F.S.D. he has served on the Board of Managers of the Illinois Home for the Aged Deaf for 25 years. His elevation to the presidency makes him the eighth president in the Society's 56-year history.

Brother Cherry is married to the former Genevieve Erdman of Chicago,

and they reside in a nice little home on Chicago's north side.

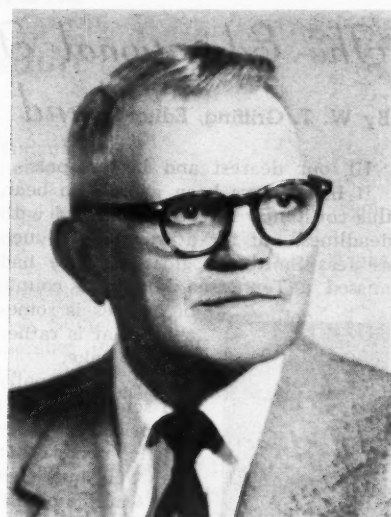
Changes made necessary by the death of President Roberts also resulted in the promotion of two other experienced members of the official family. Frank B. Sullivan, former assistant grand secretary-treasurer, has been appointed grand secretary-treasurer as successor to Cherry, and Leonard Warshawsky, a home office clerk for nine years, is now assistant grand secretary-treasurer.

Frank Sullivan was born in Butte, Montana, and attended the Montana School for the Deaf after becoming deaf at the age of ten. He graduated from Gallaudet College in 1941 and taught for a time in the South Dakota and West Virginia schools, leaving the teaching profession during the war years to work in the defense effort. He became a general clerk in the N.F.S.D. office in 1945.

In 1948, upon the retirement of C. B. Kemp, Sullivan was appointed to the position of assistant grand secretary-treasurer, and he was re-elected in 1951 and 1955. Frank is president of the Midwest Deaf Golf Association and a member of the N.A.D. Century Club. He is married to the former Lorraine Goss of West Virginia, and they have a son, eight, and a daughter, three.

Leonard B. Warshawsky, new assistant grand secretary-treasurer, was born in Superior, Wisconsin, but has lived most of his life in Chicago. He is a graduate of the Illinois School for the Deaf and of Gallaudet College, 1942. After a brief fling as athletic director and coach at the Louisiana School for the Deaf, he returned to Chicago and a position as food chemist, resigning in 1948 to accept a position as clerk in the home office.

Warshawsky has been active in numerous local and national affairs of the deaf, and since 1951 he has been editor of "The Spotlight" column in *The Frat*, succeeding the late J. Frederick Meagher. He has also contributed freely to various other publications. He is a sports columnist for *THE SILENT WORKER*. He has held the office of secretary and president, respectively, of the Illinois Association of the Deaf since 1943, and he was president of



L. Stephen Cherry

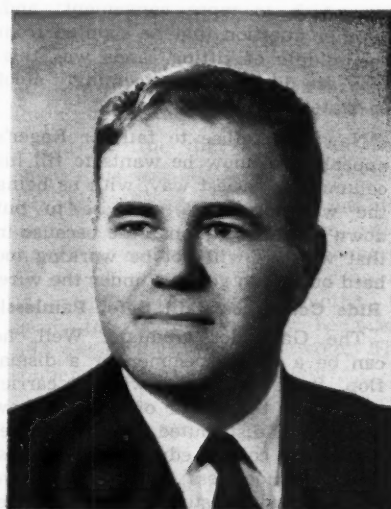
the American Athletic Association of the Deaf for two terms, serving the association currently as chairman of the Hall of Fame Committee, which annually elects old-time deaf athletes and coaches to its national shrine.

Brother Warshawsky is married to the former Celia Berg of Newark, N. J.

With these three experienced and capable officials in charge of the home office, the N.F.S.D. is assured of continued progress. They distinguished themselves by the manner in which they carried on with the work of the Society during President Roberts' long illness, and their appointment to the positions they now hold have the enthusiastic approval of the thousands of members of the Society.



Frank Sullivan



Leonard Warshawsky

The Educational Front

By W. T. Griffing, Editor and Parents' Department

Hi, our dearest and bestest pals!

It has always been a cross to bear, this constantly having to contend with deadlines, but for a trusted pal, such as Jess Smith, to gloat that we had missed a Tennessee line by a couple of hearses is something that is rather hard to take.



W. T. GRIFFING

Now, we actually did send in a batch of priceless three R's to none other than bbb, but what that scamp did with it has us talking to ourself in our sleep, in Italian at that. We may have said something about Gina Lollabrigida being in Italy, and bbb decided it was expedient for him to go back to get her reactions on some of our keen observations. Anyway, that's the dead-line and nothing but the line! (You sent that batch for December, and it hit the January deadline right on the nose. You're improving!—bbb)

Dewey Coats is looking for your dollar.

Our sidekick, Roger Falberg who has the sands sifting this way and that a-way so nicely, certainly did play it slick in the October-November issue. He broadcast an appeal, egged on by one Durward Young, trick moustache and all, for letters in which the Gallaudet graduate be given a pat on the back or a kick in the pants, depending on which is more convenient; and, another question that he shouted from the middle of sifting sands was this: why are deaf teachers seemingly aloof to state associations?

Now, we refuse to fall for Roger's appeal. We know he wants to fill his column the easiest way, with us being the workhorse. We propose to put down our observations here because in that way we will not be working too hard ourself to get this under the wire.

Ride Coats' coatstail! Safe! Painless!

The Gallaudet graduate: Well, he can be a noble specimen or a dismal flop. It all depends on what he carries around in that head of his and how evenly it is distributed. We have never felt that a college education is a passport to snootiness or a holier-than-thou attitude; instead, it is our belief that such a lucky person should look around him at others less fortunate

and gratefully say, "There, but for the grace of God, go I."

We believe that all of us, college or non-college, are here to serve in whatever way we may. The deaf, especially, should be a well-knit family, pulling together for the greatest good of the greatest possible number. The college graduate should go out of his way to give help to those who stand in need of assistance; those who receive this help should not receive it resentfully, but gratefully.

One of the objections to the N.A.D. was put to us this way: its members are all smart; it is not for the lesser of the deaf!

Now, in our books a smart person does not always have a string of degrees or a pedigree a mile long. He is a person who has taken the world by its tail, swung it merrily, and come out of the encounter a stronger and a happier man or woman. A college graduate can be a failure in this and a third-grader a howling success. Look at that Durward Young! We think he is non-college, but, man or boy, who would want him any other way than just as he is? Rubbing elbows with him is an education all in itself. You have to admire the way he has met life, what he has done with his leisure time, and how well-adjusted he is to all the storms that blow. He is just one of a few thousand we could name who can make some of the Gallaudet graduates look like common dolts. (Durward is not paying us anything for this ad!)

Then take Boyce Williams, a college man who can almost talk you out of your only pair of pants. (The free advertising continues.) Who would want Boyce to change? Not this old man. He has what it takes, and when we deaf sit down to count our blessings, let's bow the head a couple of times extra for Boyce and for what he has done for all of us in our deaf world.

So, we say there is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us that it behooves all of us to get together and pull as we have never done before.

By far and large, the Gallaudet graduate is O.K. Let's accept him as such and to heck with the few who must strut. And the majority of the non-college crowd are fine people, anxious to help their own kind in any

way they can. More power to them!

The deaf teacher and the associations: We believe that the reluctance to serve the associations, where the condition exists, is the fact too much is expected of the teacher when the association and the administration are not in harmony. For example—should the association make charges against the administration—the teacher should not be expected to take sides or to express opinions. He is hired to do a certain job. He cannot be expected to side against his boss, for to do so would be to invite dismissal. He should remain neutral, doing that which he is paid for.

This condition as it applies to a teacher likewise extends to every field. Your boss has a right to expect loyalty. If it cannot be given, then you should resign. Only a fool goes around biting the hand that feeds him.

Outside of this, we feel that the deaf teacher would gladly enter into contact with the state associations, helping do good wherever it is possible. Reasonable deaf persons do not expect the teacher to jump into any squabble arising between the association and the administration.

We have concrete evidence that teachers are playing a leading role in the management of associations and that there is perfect harmony and understanding in every quarter. That is the way it should be.

So, take the pressure off the teacher a wee bit, and we believe there will be much more effective working conditions in states where associations exist. Respect the teacher and the job he has to do. You have a right to hope that he will help where conditions warrant but do not expect him to rush from his corner, fists flaying, just because some of the fellows do not see eye to eye with the way things are run at a school.

We can be so very wrong here. We hope we are. But we feel we are rather close to the true reason so many deaf teachers show little or no interest in the state associations. It is a shame, too, because there is a great need for all of the deaf in each state to work hand in hand for a better school, better living conditions for the rank and file, and a greater and warmer appreciation of the other fellow.

The sad part of this, as we view it, is that too few of us refuse to see beyond the end of our nose. We would rather tear down than build up; we would rather kick than pat; we would rather criticize than praise; we would rather dislike than like; and, still we

cannot understand why conditions remain as they are.

It is time, high time, that the deaf unite in a solid front. The N.A.D. is just the agency to accomplish this. But as long as some of you look on the N.A.D. as the tool of the educated, an instrument for the good of the select rather than for the masses, then we are just going to keep right on wondering and wondering and wondering.

**If you think we are right,
write Coats. A check for \$1, too.**

We are proud that Oklahoma leads the nation, at this moment, as to membership in the Dollar-a-Month Club. We want that Harry Baynes down in Alabama to know that all of this was accomplished without a single drive. It was because the deaf dug down into pockets and came out with crumpled dollar bills. This was done because of faith in the N.A.D., faith that it was trying to do a good job under adverse conditions. It was Faith that carried the Wise Men over miles and miles of rough terrain all because of a certain Star. Faith can move mountains, and faith, your faith, can build a bigger and better N.A.D. When we deaf have more of this faith, we will become better educated, better citizens, and live in a happier world. Let's stop talking of this—let's do it!

Coats lives in Fulton, Missouri.

We read with no little interest an editorial in a leading daily which said that these luxury schools are not exactly necessary for education to be at its best. The argument is that many of the pupils come from average homes, and the splendor of these schools of today do not help to adjust them to the every day needs of life.

The writer felt that there should be less stress on luxury, on elegance, and more on performance on the part of the teachers and the students.

All together now. Let's go!

Well, we have been on the line for enough for this time. We have not said much about education, but possibly we have done as much good just leaving reading and arithmetic and writing in the shade. We have really enjoyed this little talk. We have written as we think in our heart. If we have helped some of you, we are glad; if we have angered some of you, we are truly sorry, and we hope you will not hold this against us for too long a time. We need your friendship more than before, and as 1958 unfolds, we will try harder than ever to merit it. Have a good year, all of you. Now, we are off to the storm cellar. We have a feeling we are going to find it a comfy place! Thanks for reading this far with WTG.

QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on

Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian,
Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians,
and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians

"Parliamentary rules have been found to best subserve accuracy in business, economy of time, uniformity, and impartiality."—THOMAS JEFFERSON

Q. Suppose after a member was elected to an office, it was discovered that this member was in arrears in dues. What happens?—State association.

A. Usually a member whose dues are in arrears is still in good standing, but if not in "good standing," he is subject to action by the association, e.g.; he may be dropped from membership for failure to pay his dues. The bylaws should clearly define the procedures whereby a person is removed from membership. In many organizations dues are not collected until after the new membership year has begun, when every member is technically in arrears.

Q. How long does a tabled motion last if not taken from the table?

A. It exists until the close of the next meeting—but no longer than three months.

Q. Suppose a motion requires a two-thirds vote for its adoption, does it also require a two-thirds vote to reconsider a vote on it?

A. No. A motion to reconsider requires only a majority vote.

Q. Is a motion to reconsider debatable?

A. Only if the motion to be reconsidered is debatable.

Q. Suppose a motion to adopt a resolution or question was passed without having been seconded and discussed. Would such a motion be binding (legally enforceable)?

A. Yes. If the motion to adopt was a recommendation of a committee, no second was needed. If the motion to adopt was made from the floor and was not seconded, but was voted on without an objection (point of order) being raised promptly after the motion was stated by the chair, then it is too late effectively to raise the technical objection. It would be a waste of time to insist on a second when it is obvious from the voting that there is general support.

Q. How long does a special committee endure?—AMcD.

A. Until the object for which it was appointed is accomplished.

Q. Suppose the resignation of a member in good standing is laid on the table and is not taken up for months. What becomes of his resignation?

A. If an organization neglects to act within a reasonable time, his resignation (unless withdrawn or taken from the table) takes effect after the close of the next regular meeting.

Q. Should the members keep their seats until the chair declares the meeting adjourned?

A. Yes, always.

Q. Should the same member who moved to lay a motion on the table move to take it from the table himself?

A. No. Any member may do this. It is undebatable and requires a majority vote.

Q. Who should preside if both president and vice president are absent from the meeting?

A. The secretary should call the meeting to order, and the assembly should then select a temporary chairman.

Q. May a member move that a question (motion) be approved without debate?

A. Yes, this is called a multiple motion—first to close debate and then to approve the motion, but this requires a two-thirds vote as it suspends the right of the members to debate.

Q. Is it true that a member may change his vote after having voted?

A. Yes, provided the chair has not announced the result of the vote. After the result has been announced, he may do so only by general consent. If objection is raised, a motion to grant the permission may be made and passed by a majority vote. The motion to grant is undebatable.

Q. Has the president the right to vote if he is not a candidate for re-election?

A. Yes, even if his name is on the ticket for re-election.



GERALDINE FAIL

Swinging round the nation



HARRIETT B. VOTAW

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 344 Janice St., North Long Beach 5, California.

Assistant News Editor: Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 2778 South Xavier St., Denver 19, Colo.

Correspondents should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.

Information about births, deaths, marriages, and engagements should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE
20TH OF EACH MONTH.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA . . .

Miss Patricia Lillian Richey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Donald Richey, Sr., of Greenbelt, Maryland, and Russell David Insley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell David Insley, Sr., of Washington, D.C., exchanged double ring wedding vows in the McKendree Methodist Church in Washington, D.C., on November 23. The Reverend Louis W. Foxwell, well-known for his work in the Methodist Church for the Deaf in Baltimore, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore an ankle length white taffeta dress and a short veil and carried a bouquet of white orchids on a white bible. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. William R. Terrel, matron of honor, with Misses Jean Butcher and Helen Harris as bridesmaids.

Ernest Thomas, Jr., of Hyattsville, Maryland, served as best man, and Robert Insley and Frank Beans seated the guests. Five-year-old Danny Thomas, nephew of the best man, was ring bearer.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at which over 200 guests were present. Miss Helen Harris of Finksburg, Maryland, caught the bridal bouquet and Mr. Clarence Russell of Baltimore the bride's garter.

The newlyweds will reside at 2600 Rhode Island Ave., N. E., Washington, D.C. Mr. Insley is employed as a linotype operator in H and A in Arlington, Virginia.

The friendly gathering spot in the house on Lexington Place where Elmore E. Bernsdorff welcomed friends and strangers alike and provided them with room, meals, and conversation is no more. He finally had to sell his house and move to an apartment at 1440 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C., but he still welcomes all who will stop there with the same pleasant smile and is willing to chew the rag until all hours. So when in town, by all means, remember the address and drop into Apartment 26 and cheer up an old friend and be cheered in turn!

The Duncan Smoaks are also leaving Lexington Place. They are buying a house in Prince George County and

will move in around the middle of January.

Mrs. Fred Parker spent her Christmas holidays in St. Petersburg, Florida, with her father, who is 88 years old this year. The Robert Werdigs also spent their holidays in Florida, driving down in their new 1958 Chevrolet and plan to do a lot of visiting with old friends.

One by one our old friends are passing away. Mrs. Mary Marshall, widow of Winfred Marshall of the Class of '04, left us in September and was followed shortly by Mrs. Emma Merrill, widow of Rev. Herbert Merrill. She was from the Class of '02.

Henry Lee Dorsey, better known as Bud, was called to Atlanta, Georgia, by the death of his grandfather. He went on from there to Florida to spend the holidays with his family and returned to Washington the first week in January.

Earl Stevens, after many years in various job shops in Washington, D.C., has finally entered the Government Printing Office on the day side. William Brizendine is another new addition to the G.P.O.

Art Sherman came to Washington, D.C., last summer and liked our fair city so well that he sent for his wife (nee Izora Sutton) in Olathe, Kansas, and they are now settled in an apartment in Silver Spring, Maryland. Mr. Sherman works as a photoengraver.

The D.C. Alumni Chapter received a special treat at their Dec. 12 meeting when movies of the International Olympics and the European tour, taken by Joe Maxwell, were shown. Mr. Maxwell hails from sunny California and won second place in the high jump in Milan. He is a senior in college this year. The Swiss Alps were especially beautiful, and the ride up the Eiffel Tower in Paris and the lovely view had the audience oohing and aching and tempted to go to Europe "someday" and see it all for themselves. Alexander Fleischman and his wife, Georgette, also took movies in Europe of the entire trip with two movie cameras, and they have a two-hour long movie that they will gladly rent to any party who gets in touch with them at 8629 Piney Branch Road, Silver Spring, Maryland, and arranges a suitable date.

Mrs. May Curtis spent her Christmas holidays with her mother in Montezuma Kansas, where all the children were home for Christmas to have one big celebration.

Mrs. Charles Moskowitz went to Cleveland to visit her sister, Mrs. Sanford Davis and attend her niece's

Bar Mitzvah. She arrived in a snow storm, and it took her three hours to travel the 17 miles to her sister's house. She also had to stay over three extra days until the weather cleared up enough to travel in safety, but she had a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carr flew to Miami Beach, Florida, for a 10-day vacation through the Thanksgiving holidays. He found out to his surprise that there are times when the weather is actually warmer than the air!

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Garrette have an accomplishment to be real proud of. For three and a half years they and their two children lived in a garage while Marshall laboriously built them a three-bedroom home, which he finally finished in November, 1956, and they moved into it for Christmas. This year for a Christmas present they are having it sided with Bondstone. It is located in Alexandria, Virginia, and they are very proud of it . . . with good reason!

The District of Columbia Club of the Deaf is trying out a new governing system this year in form of a nine-member board of directors. They chose the following people to run the club on a one-year trial basis: Jerald M. Jordan, Alexander Fleischman, Elizabeth Daulton, Robert Lindsey, Irving Hoberman, Kathleen Schreiber, Raymond Baker, Woodrow Gibson, and Joseph Broz. We wish them the best of luck.

So far the DCCD basketball team has won the first two games played, the first from Beaver Valley, 74 to 72, and the second from Akron, 102 to 70. They lost to Roanoke, Va., champion team of the SEAD last year, by the score of 71 to 75.

The son of William Brizendines, who is attending school in North Carolina, was at home for Christmas, and they had happy holidays.

This unique announcement was recently sent out in the mail: The Mark A. Wait team (Guards Mark and Mildred, Forwards Gerald and Barbara) proudly announce the signing of 1'9" basketball star center, Michael Alton Wait, on December 9, 1957. Score: 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Daily cryouts and scrimmage at 7247 Forest Road, Hyattsville, Maryland.

The foregoing was sent in by Kathleen Schreiber, 4515 Clermont Place, Garrett Park, Maryland. Residents of that area are urged to write or contact Kathleen so that she may keep the Maryland section in the News. (By the way, Kit, are you any relation to a certain Schreiber named Herb? News Ed.)

KANSAS . . .

We are happy to welcome the people that have moved to Wichita, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Auxier, Denver, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. James Sharpton from Georgia, John Seglie of Pittsburg, Kans., and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shy from Galena, Kans. Mr. Auxier is in the tool and die department in a subcontracting shop doing work for Boeing Aircraft. Mr. Sharpton is a

(Continued on Page 22)

Rev. A. H. Staubitz Dies in New York

Known for Long Service as Methodist Minister

Rev. Augustus H. J. Staubitz, retired pastor of the Cameron Church of the Deaf, Cincinnati, Ohio, died in Buffalo, N. Y., General Hospital on December 22, 1957.

The funeral service was conducted on December 26 by Rev. Dr. Earle W. Gates, at the First Church of Evans, Derby, N. Y., and interment took place at the First Church of Evans Cemetery.

Ordained in Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, in 1924, Rev. Staubitz was the only deaf minister ever to be ordained in Canada, and at the time of his death was the only totally deaf Methodist minister in the United States. Of his 33 years of active service in the church, 29 years were spent as pastor of the Cameron Church in Cincinnati. Previously, he had preached to deaf congregations in Buffalo, Rochester, Elmira, Binghamton, Niagara Falls, and Lockport, all in New York State, and in several cities in Canada.

During his ministry in Cincinnati the deceased preached in nearby cities including Dayton and Columbus, Ohio. Also, he was frequently asked to take part in services of "hearing" congregations through interpreters.

Because of Rev. Staubitz's unique ministry, he was featured twice on television. Accounts of his work appeared not only in several Sunday newspaper supplements but also in nationwide magazines including *Time*, *Magazine Digest* and *Christian Herald*.

After his retirement from the Cincinnati church on June 22, 1956, Rev. and Mrs. Staubitz moved to Silver Creek, N. Y., where they were residing at the time of his death.

While at Silver Creek, Rev. Staubitz assisted in pastoral work in Jamestown and Clarence, N. Y.

The deceased was born in Buffalo, N. Y., on July 27, 1884. He attended the Rochester School for the Deaf, where he was inspired by Miss Helen Keller herself to consider the ministry. Although a series of illnesses forced him to leave school prematurely, he did not let this deter him from his goal. With unrelenting persistence he completed correspondence courses, night school classes, and supplementary reading lists until he became a highly educated and widely-read man.

He also became a skilled machinist by trade.

In 1909, Rev. Staubitz married Florence Gardiner of Mount Forest, Ontario, Canada. They resided in Derby, N. Y., where a son, Arthur, was born to them in 1911. Later the family resided in Buffalo, Mount Forest, and Kitchener, Ontario.

While in Canada, Rev. Staubitz began to study intensively for the ministry, eventually serving as lay pastor to the Kitchener Evangelical Church of the Deaf. At this time he also served as secretary of the Ontario Association of the Deaf. He helped to organize, and was a charter member of, the Toronto Division of National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. At the time of his death he was a "Frat" of Buffalo Division.

Rev. Staubitz was ordained in the Benton Street Baptist Church, Kitchener, in May of 1924, a few months after his wife passed away.

In 1926, Rev. Staubitz married Laura Berry Minkle of Corning, N. Y., where a daughter, Frances, was born to them in November, 1927. While living in Corning, Rev. Staubitz organized the Northern Baptist Evangelical Association of the Deaf.

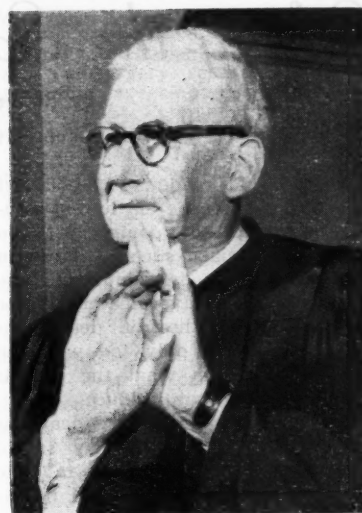
In September, 1928, he accepted the call to the Cincinnati Methodist Episcopal Church for the Deaf. At that time, the small congregation met weekly in one of the "hearing" Methodist churches of that city. The new pastor started a campaign to raise funds for a church building which would be a community home to deaf of all creeds and races. Sufficient funds were raised to purchase the Pearl Street Methodist Church, which became the first "Cameron Methodist Church of the Deaf" in honor of its deaconess founder, Miss Mary Virginia Cameron.

Eventually the mortgage of this first church was paid off. However, Ohio River floods rendered the building unsafe, and it was sold, the congregation purchasing their present building.

Mrs. Staubitz passed away in Cincinnati in 1939.

In August, 1943, Rev. Staubitz married Kathleen Stinson, '24, Gallaudet College. Miss Stinson was a teacher in the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf, Saskatoon, and her home was in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Both had been life members of the National Association of the Deaf for



Rev. A. H. J. Staubitz

the past ten years.

Just prior to his death, Rev. Staubitz derived deep satisfaction from the many Christmas remembrances from his friends and requested that when these were answered, the Bible verse II Thess. 3:16 be used. Therefore, Dr. Gates used this text as the basis of his funeral sermon: "Now the Lord of peace himself give you peace always by all means. The Lord be with you all."

Besides his widow, Kathleen, of Silver Creek, Rev. Staubitz leaves to mourn their great loss his three sisters, Mrs. Caroline Bretzler of Buffalo, and Mrs. Rosetta Clark and Mrs. Sarah Jackson, both of Derby, N. Y. He is also survived by his two children, Arthur of Toronto, Ont., and Frances (Mrs. Leslie Daulton) of Cincinnati. There are four grandchildren, Bruce Staubitz of Toronto, and Leslie, John and Cherie Daulton of Cincinnati.

16mm. Sound Films
with subtitles

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"
with Walter Huston

"Lady Windemere's Fan"
Ronald Coleman—Irene Rich

"Husbands and Lovers"

Emil Jannings—Elizabeth Bergner
Many others. Write for Free list.

NU-ART Films, Inc.,
Dept. for the Deaf,
247 West 46th Street,
New York 36, N. Y.

Sifting the Sands...

By Roger M. Falberg

1648 Holmes Avenue, Racine, Wis.

Today, friend reader, I'm not just going to set down the old line of anti-oralist argument—I'm going to tell you why state officials, such as those in Wisconsin, persist in supporting the oralist day-school advocates in the face of opposition from the adult deaf themselves who know only too well the difference between what the oralists claim and what they produce.

A girl whose parents are deaf has been attending the local day school since the age of three. This fall she was six, and her folks decided it was time for her to go to the state school at Delavan.

So they went through the usual channels to the state supervisor of schools for the deaf and visually handicapped. This man felt the girl was still too young to attend Delavan and refused permission.

Wow! That really set off a firecracker!

The parents appealed to the state superintendent of schools, and the local club of the deaf joined in with a resolution, a copy of which was sent to the governor of Wisconsin, among others.

When the state superintendent received the parents' letter, and before the resolution reached him, his underling, the supervisor, had a sudden change of heart and directed the superintendent of the state school for the deaf (who, by the way, had nothing to do with the refusal) to admit the girl.

Then the club's resolution reached the governor. The governor actually investigated, proving himself to be a conscientious public servant, and wrote a reply. His letter was the epitome of courtesy and tact and contained the following paragraph, which this correspondent feels to be very revealing as far as the state's attitude towards education of the deaf is concerned:

"... and even though there may seem to be a duplication of state monies concerned in the supporting of a state program in the local communities as well as in the state schools, if the parents, such as ... still desire to have their daughter enrolled in a residential school, this will be done."

Your attention is called to the phrase, "duplication of state monies." From this, I think I may fairly draw the

conclusion that, all philosophy aside, the state favors the day schools for the main and simple reason that **they are cheaper to maintain.**

At least, the state **thinks** so. I don't agree. And just in case any of the state officials concerned are peeking over my shoulder, I'll tell you why:

Graduates of the state schools have been **proven** better able to find their places in the world with better-paying jobs than the graduates of day schools by a survey taken in this state last year, and reported in the October-November issue of *THE SILENT WORKER*. And, earning more, they pay more taxes. Apparently the survey has escaped state officials' notice, for the governor says in his letter, after admitting that some prominent educators of the deaf believe that a residential school for the deaf is the only place for the education of the deaf: "We know, also, that there are many prominent educators and many parents of the deaf who believe that many deaf children can be adequately educated in their home communities and thus possibly more readily find their place in today's world."

I respectfully submit, Mr. Governor, that the facts, taken right in your own state, have proven definitely to the contrary.

It will be obvious that this report has not named the state officials involved who first overruled the girl's parents. There is a reason for this: I am not inclined to blame him personally but to blame the \$\$\$\$-first policy of the state which he must serve. Also, there may be pressure on him from the oralists.

However, henceforth there will also be pressure on him from the deaf themselves in support of the state school, to prevent him from leaning over backward for the oralists. If he is at all interested in the state school (and he seems to be), he can now point to counter-pressure from the deaf when and if the oralists yowl.

This column has been rapped on the knuckles for publishing the "private affairs" of the state of Wisconsin throughout the nation. This column has no intention of complying, believing that, if the deaf of this nation are ever to be welded into a single, cohesive unit through the N.A.D., both

the good and the bad **must** be brought to the attention of the membership. Rebuttals are always welcome and will be given equal space, but in this corner, at least, freedom of speech will be maintained in deafdom.

It is my belief that a policy of covering up the bad and glorifying only the good leads to a complacent, "don't care" attitude among the deaf themselves, which will do us absolutely no good. Only free and open discussion of the truth will unite the deaf, and only a **united** deaf world can better itself.

SWinging ...

(Continued from Page 20)

floorman for the Wichita Eagle. Mr. Seglie is a repairman on football uniforms at the Domestic Laundry. Mr. Shy is stockman with the Mammel Super Market. The present address of the Sharptons is 4551 S. Osage. The Shys are at 2716 S. Vassar St. The addresses of the other newcomers are not known at present.

At the farewell parties for the Wilbur Brubakers and Joan Brooksher, a gold desk lamp and two gold wall vases were given to the Brubakers, and Miss Brooksher received a West-cloz clock. Mr. Brubaker is with the Carr Printing Co. at Bountiful, Utah. Sorry to see these people leave Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brubaker drove to Indianapolis, Ind., to visit with Mr. Brubaker's sister and family Nov. 1. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kratzberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, Wichita, were a lucky pair not long ago. They found three gallons of ice cream along a street curbing. The cartons of ice cream must have fallen off a dairy truck. Since they could not eat all of it, they shared some of it with the Francis Stracks, the George Harms, and the Clarence Johnsons. They brought the rest of it to the clubrooms to let the committee serve it along with the other food. Want some, too?

Mrs. George Harms, Wichita, accompanied her son, George, Jr., on his trip to Mississippi on Nov. 11. It rained so much it hurt her enjoyment somewhat, but she had a good visit with her cousin at Gulfport and with her sister and brother at Seminary. She brought back home a six-week-old

(Continued on Page 23)

NEW — ONE TUBE	
Better Than Ever	
BABY CRY SIGNAL 5"x3"x4" with 115-V. Buzzer and instructions. Signal light will flash from baby's cry through microphone.	\$45.00
115-VOLT BUZZER (order alone)	\$3.00
—Guaranteed One Year—	
Postpaid	Cash Only
No C.O.D.	
HELLER'S INSTRUMENT WORKS	
420 Pearl Street — Denver 3, Colorado	

Swinging . . .

(Continued from Page 22)

Boston terrier pup which was given her by her brother.

Wichita lost its oldest resident, George Denton, aged 88, who passed away after an extended illness on November 19. He was a retired farmer and moved to Wichita in 1926 from Bentonville, Ark. Survivors include his wife, Edna, two sons, a stepson, two sisters, and a brother.

Mrs. Marjorie Nelson of Menlo, Iowa, attended the funeral of her stepfather, George Denton, in Wichita and remained with her mother until the day after Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crabb, Wichita, are happy over the fourth addition to the family, a six-pound fourteen-

ounce boy whom they have named Denny Dean on November 21. The other children are two boys and one girl. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGlynn of Hutchinson spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her folks at Pleasanton, Kansas. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whitlock in Kansas City before they returned home.

Les and Juliet Hunt, gospel magicians of San Jose, Calif., gave an interesting service with magic and tricks at the Riverside Christian Church in Wichita on Nov. 24. It was a beautiful service, one which was new to the hearers of the gospel. The Hunts have been on a tour throughout the U. S. almost a year and were on the last lap of their tour. They reported that the reception they received everywhere was good.

MICHIGAN . . .

Mrs. Clare Hardenburg was hospitalized for surgery recently and later spent three weeks at the home of her parents in St. Petersburg, Florida, recuperating in the warm sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rodgers, nee Jean Mathias, spent their honeymoon out west in California following their marriage in Detroit on October 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clark, Jr., of Flint celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary not long ago. Members of the Flint Association of the Deaf turned out to do them honor upon the happy occasion.

Mrs. Walter Gorman reports that she greatly enjoyed her recent trip out to California and back, and Miss

(Continued on Page 24)

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND . . .

Deafdom's Greatest and Best Annual Sports Event!

14th Annual

A.A.A.D. National Championship Basketball Tournament

Sponsored by the

CHICAGO CLUB OF THE DEAF — 70 W. Madison Street, 4th Floor

Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., April 9-10-11-12, 1958

Sightseeing Tour	\$2.00	Championship Finals	5.00	BUY A COMBINATION TICKET FOR ONLY \$12 Save 10.50!
First Round Games	2.50	Tourney Ball and Floor Show	5.00	
2nd Round Games	2.50	Program	.50	
3rd Round Games	2.50			
4th Round Games	2.50			
		TOTAL	\$22.50	

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

WED., APRIL 9—All day registration at the Morrison Hotel, tournament headquarters . . .
A.A.A.D. Executive Board Meeting 8:00 P.M.

THURS., APRIL 10—All day registration on Mezzanine of the Morrison Hotel. A.A.A.D. delegates meeting, 9:00 A.M. . . Sightseeing and other entertainment in the afternoon . . . Opening and second round games of the 14th annual cage classic get under way at the new \$2,000,000 De Paul University Gymnasium, 1011 W. Belden, Chicago, Ill., 3:00 P.M.

FRI., APRIL 11—A.A.A.D. Delegates meeting at 8:00 A.M. . . A.A.A.D. Hall of Fame Testimonial Luncheon at 12 Noon . . . Sightseeing in the afternoon . . . Third and fourth round games at De Paul Gymnasium, beginning at 3:00 P.M.

SAT., APRIL 12—Consolation and Championship Games at De Paul University Gym, at 12 Noon . . . Presentation of Trophies and other awards followed by a Professional Floor Show at the Terrace Casino, Hotel Morrison, 8:00 P.M.

FOR MORE INFORMATION WRITE: John Tubergen, S. Robey Burns or Leonard Warshawsky, care of the Chicago Club of the Deaf.

HOTEL HEADQUARTERS: Morrison Hotel, just across from the Club! Special Rates to All Tourney Visitors
TOURNEY GAMES AT NEW DE PAUL UNIVERSITY GYM (8 minutes from downtown Chicago)

IT'S HOSPITABLE CHICAGO APRIL 9-10-11-12

SWinging . . .

(Continued from Page 23)

Lucille Bowyer still tells of the wonderful events of her last summer's trip to Europe.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Helen Mobus, nee Reece, whose son, Floyd, passed away recently in Germany. Floyd's death was the result of an accident while cleaning firearms.



Stalling Along...

By Stahl Butler

Executive Director, Michigan Association for Better Hearing

A graduate student in social work visited our office recently. She came because she wanted to make her thesis a study of the use of speech and lip-reading by deaf adults. Her interest came out of her experiences as a Lutheran missionary in Japan.

Her missionary staff discovered that schools for the deaf and blind had been provided in Japan but that there were no dormitories and many children could not attend for that reason. So the Lutheran church provided these dormitories and staffed them.

This lady was placed in charge of one or more of these halls for the deaf, and the supervisors were Japanese. The school directed that the children should use only speech and lipreading in the dormitories. The workers then came to her asking what they could do, as the children began to sign as soon as they came out of the school. She had to tell them that they could do nothing.

She reported that even the very young children could sign when they went to school, perhaps because of the dense population and the small areas that had brought them in contact with deaf adults.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Jones announced at Christmas time, the birth of their second son, Kirk.

I had the opportunity recently to have lunch and visit for a while with the Reverend Arthur Leisman. He said that his funeral service for the late Dr. Arthur L. Roberts was a continuous barrage of flashbulbs. Every Chicago newspaper sent a photographer. The minister said that the continuous flashing of lights did not bother him so

Florence Virkstis is currently confined to a hospital following an operation and friends wish her a rapid recovery.

NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY . . .

Lovely Rita Walsh was voted Miss Merry-Go-Rounder of 1957 at the recent ninth anniversary party sponsored by the organization. Rita won, in addition to the coveted title, a loving cup, an orchid corsage, a beaded evening bag, and an expensive kit of perfume.

No one questioned the selection made by the judges, for Rita, a graduate of the Newark School and Our Lady of the Valley High School, is every inch a beauty queen.

Eleanor Glen and Lester Zimet were married November 2 and honeymooned down in Florida. The newlyweds plan to settle down to housekeeping here in New Jersey.

Another beautiful wedding took place December 14 when Ralph Epstein and Gloria Ammirati said "I do."

MINNESOTA . . .

It looks as if Ye Scribe is slipping—he used to send a newsletter almost every month since THE SILENT WORKER was re-established—to keep the readers informed of the Minnesota doings. Having five boys on hand seems a little too much for the old man, but he tries to write a few items between changing the diapers. While the old year is fading away, the new year should be a much better and more hopeful one for you all. Just keep up your chin no matter whatever has or is going to happen.

The annual picnic, sponsored by the NFSD Div. No. 61, attracted a good turnout on Sept. 8 at Highland Park in St. Paul. Reason for the late date was the fact that in recent years it has been getting difficult to get an early date. So many organizations flock to the city hall in either city to sign up for early engagements and so the parks were booked far in advance. What was left we had to accept. The weather turned out to be ideal—just right for an overtime softball game played by an assortment of players. The game was finally won by Capt. Howard Johnson's side over Capt. John Baynes' side. The score remained a mystery to Ye Scribe. As for the Auxfrats (no wonder many a man has been won through his stomach), the weaker sex took care of the feed. The whole affair was ably managed by President Willis Sweezo, the lone chairman. Visitors from out of state included Mrs. Stacia Cody of Lincoln, Neb., the guest of Mrs. Hattie Lee.

The biennial convention of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf was held Aug. 2-4 at Moorhead, Minnesota. Over 100 persons were in attendance. Everything seemed to go smoothly. Most pleasing action was the MAD's ratification of the N.A.D.'s reorganization plan. A telegram was immediately forwarded to Prexy BBB who was attending the Oklahoma convention at that time. He confirmed our hopes that the MAD was the first organization in the United States to grab the glory. Oklahoma followed suit and grabbed second place honors. More state organizations will follow, no doubt about it. Then an election of new officers followed to hold the reins for another two years: President—Willis Sweezo, re-elected; first vice president—Mrs. Gordon Allen; second vice president—Walter Blinderman; secretary—James Jones, re-elected; treasurer—Howard Johnson, re-elected; directors—Herman

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Swinging . . .

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von Hippel and Charles Vadnais. The committee on arrangements who deserve a bouquet for the successful convention was headed by Frank Kohlroser of Fargo, N. D. The convention came to a close with an outing at a park several blocks from headquarters. Over a dozen Canadians crossed the border to mingle with the Minnesotans. A few of the deaf came over from the other side of the river (Fargo, N. D.). Mr. and Mrs. George Ecker of Tacoma, Wash., and another couple from Montana, and a visitor from Waterloo, Iowa, Lester Ahls, were among those who took in the shindig.

A group of friends staged a housewarming party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Erickson one Sunday afternoon in September. Quite a number flocked there to enjoy the occasion. The Rev. Homer Grace of Denver also was there to give the couple a blessing. A pocketful of cash was bestowed upon the grateful pair.

The Joe Shamas reported a very enjoyable vacation trip to California some time ago. They spent most of the time in Oakland and San Francisco visiting former Minnesotans.

After working over a year and a half, LaVerne Mass pulled his slug from the slipboard at the Minnesota Star and Tribune plant to cross the river to St. Paul, where he slugged in at the Pioneer Press-Dispatch plant. His house was up for sale for some time. As soon as it is sold, he and his wife will set out on a tour of the United States in a trailer which they bought prior to his quitting at the former plant. LaVerne intends to use his traveling card as a means of finding employment whenever they stop in a town or city temporarily. "See America first" is the watchword of this couple with the itching feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross became proud parents of a baby daughter born on Columbus Day (Oct. 12). Cheryl is the name, and she tipped the scales at six pounds. The mother of Mrs. Ross came up from Kenyon to take care of the household duties while Mrs. Ross was regaining her strength.

Wayne Meyer, formerly of Owatonna, Minn., slugged in at the Minneapolis Star and Tribune plant not long ago. As a sub he has been working an average of five days a week. At this writing, he is No. 2 on the sub list. When the Asian flu was at its height here in the Twin Cities, Wayne was taken sick, suffering pain in his legs. As a precautionary measure, he was first taken to the Sister Kenny Institute for observation, but no symptoms of polio were found, so he was released. After a week he recovered sufficiently to return to work, none the worse for the experience.

Last August Mrs. Calvin Wilson handled the little details prior to holding the annual picnic of the Lutherans (Missouri Synod) at Nokomis Park. Over 100 persons enjoyed congrega-

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The Silent Printer

By Ray F. Stallo

440 Miriam Way, Route 1
Colton, California



"No printer is ever bored."

That's a saying we printers often repeat. On the whole it's a true saying. Certainly there are enough varieties of occupations in printing to satisfy the interests of anyone.

A printer can be a scholar, an artist, a businessman, or a craftsman. The word "printer" always has been elastic, and its meaning today stretches wide. When a man says he is a "printer", he can be identifying himself with any one of the more than sixty-five different kinds of employment in the field.

It is generally considered that there are eight major fields in the graphic arts. What are they? Let us see.

1. Composing Room. Here three occupations are dominant: the typographer who designs printed matter; the compositor who sets the copy into type, by hand or machine; the make-up man who, after the type is set, assembles it according to the typographer's design.

2. Platemaking. Copies of the assembled type are often cast in or engraved on metal so that one setting of type can be used many times or in more than one press at a time. These copies are called plates. Making them is the job of the photoengraver, electrotyper, and stereotyper.

3. Pressroom. Here pressmen fit plates into the press, feed the press with ink and paper, and keep it rolling.

4. Bindery. Here men and women fold paper into books and pamphlets, sew the books, and put covers on them.

5. Offset Lithography. This branch of printing uses a different technique from letterpress—the original and still most widely used method. Dot etchers, engravers, and photographers in offset lithography perform many specialized tasks calling for a high degree of artistic skill; the mechanically minded also find a place as platemakers and pressmen.

6. Office and Sales. From the office boy to the owner of a printing shop, there are many positions for those who can persuade, organize, or lead.

7. Professional. Here are the layout counselors or master typographers who

may work independently, selling their skills for a fee; the printing engineers who design plants and machinery; and graphic arts teachers who staff high school and college printing courses.

8. Allied. Here are the many occupations in the growing art of silk-screen printing; the special skills demanded in photogravure, copperplate printing, the technicians of the colotype or photogelatin printing process.

Right now in the United States the printing industry gives employment to more than 750,000 men and women, but the industry could use many more heads and hands. The manpower shortage is acute and growing.

A recently published study by the Union Employers Section, Printing Industry of America—a study in which the national trade unions participated—gives one fact alone that highlights the problem. Printing needs almost double the number of apprentices now in training merely to replace the men who will move on before the present class of apprentices is graduated.

For this month's supplement of the National Amalgamated Directory we have a "Buckeye" to lead off.

Ansel Lippert, linotype operator for the Cincinnati Enquirer, Cincinnati, Ohio. Brother Lippert is a product of the Ohio School where he first learned his etain's.

Howard Sturgis, floorman at Atlanta Newspapers, Inc., Atlanta, Georgia. Brother Sturgis is a product of the Georgia School for the Deaf. We have information that the Georgia School is remarkably well equipped, having three linotypes, a Miehle vertical, an offset press, and offset plate and negative making equipment. Georgia's teacher is said to be a Mr. Crider. How's about writing us a little more dope on your class, Mr. Crider? We would also appreciate samples of your work.

At the beginning of this column we stated that no printer is ever bored. We might also say with complete truthfulness that no wearer of a beard is ever bored. The number and variety of ladies clamoring for his attention take care of that.

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ting there. When the day came somebody else had to take charge of the work, as a few days previously Mrs. Wilson suffered an injury—a hairline fracture of the big toe. Of course, she went, but she could not do anything except watch, and she saw to it that everything went smoothly.

Herb Johnson, who worked in St. Paul several years ago, dropped in for a visit at Thompson Hall one August evening before returning to the North Dakota School to resume his position as a housefather for another year. He was in California for the summer.

Curly Carlson took his wife and their two boys on a motor trip to the Badlands in South Dakota. They saw Mount Rushmore. They really enjoyed the beautiful scenery.

A sister of Mrs. LaVerne Mass came over from South Dakota to be the guest of the Masses for a week in August. At the end of her stay, they drove their guest back home.

Bob Olsen, hearing son of the Iver Olsens, was offered a scholarship by Augustburg College of Minneapolis and so when the college reopened in September, Bob started attending classes. As he is a good football player, he made the varsity team as a half-back.

MONTANA . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Catron and daughter Paula were Butte visitors in October. They visited Mrs. Brack, Mrs. Henry, and the Bakers in Whitehall while there.

Mrs. Louis Smith and daughters are now residing in Webster, North Dakota, while Louis is still searching for permanent employment.

James Junior is doing odd jobs around Butte and hopes to be able to learn carpentry or some suitable trade soon. We wish him luck.

Hattie Thompson and Lillie Mattson of Helena are frequent Butte visitors.

The Bakers have had some tough "sledding" getting to and from work through the icy hills.

John Fitzwilliams has been working temporarily at Safeway's new warehouse in Butte.

The Victor Herbolds had the Fulton Herbolds and Davy as their dinner guests one Sunday in November. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herbold spent two weeks in Washington and Oregon.

Rita Warren of Glasgow took a motor trip to Washington with her mother and uncle and visited with relatives during October.

Those who went pheasant hunting were Vernon Hippe, Ervin Bentz, Ray Kolander, Robert LeMieux, and Alexander Balogi. Vernon shot a Hungarian partridge and a pheasant; Ray, one pheasant; Robert, two pheasants; and Alex (on his first hunting trip), two pheasants.

Harold Johnson and Reno Wolf each bagged two deer at different times at various places. Richard Mullins and

Richard Eide each got one deer.

The Great Falls Club of the Deaf welcomes a new member, Erwin Krueger, who hails from South Dakota. He is employed as a barber at 36th Street North. Other new members are Vernon Hippe, Ruth Hendrickson, Alexander Balogi, and Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Herbold.

Earl and Louree Walker of Columbus Falls, with son Kirk, were recent visitors in Great Falls.

A bridal shower was given for Ramona Jensen at the home of Mrs. Art Miller by Mrs. Eide, Mrs. Miller, and Miss Jean Anderson. Attending the shower were Mesdames Johnson, Mullins, LeMieux, Younggren, Shular Fulton Herbold, Victor Herbold, Altop, Walker, Czernicki, Garretson, and McDowell and Misses Whitsell, Ostrum, Hendrickson, and Davisson. Ramona received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Czernicki entertained Darlene Ostrum, Jean Anderson, and Ramona Jensen at a Sunday dinner honoring Ramona.

Claric Petrick was given a farwell party by the deaf residents of Great Falls. She was transferred from her job at the Reclamation Bureau in Great Falls to the bureau in Huron, South Dakota. She had been here for many years, Montana being her home state; she was formerly a teacher in the Arizona and Washington Schools for the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeMieux and daughter Jan traveled to Opheim with Vernon Hippe and Flo Ellen Davisson and were guests of the James Wallers during the Veterans' Day weekend in November. Mrs. Waller is a sister of Mrs. LeMieux and Vernon Hippe.

We regret to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Flakerud were in an auto accident. Selmer was injured, but his wife escaped only with shock; they are reported improving.

CALIFORNIA . . .

HAPPY NEW YEAR! What a misnomer that is! The good things of any year come later after the newness has worn off. What have we got right now? Nothing. Last week the days whirled by on a carousel of merry gatherings, but the merry-go-round broke down; its motors ground to a dead stop at the stroke of midnight Wednesday, and the day of reckoning is here. We step on the scales and bong! . . . too much holiday food will make January dieting a 'must'. Happy New Year, indeed!

As for you, old year, . . . thanks for the memories; you produced quite a few headaches, but you never were a bore. We did have fun . . . so thanks for the memories. . . .

Like the ones produced Saturday, December 14, when we rounded up the gang out in the playhouse and made merry until the neighbors threatened to call in the cops. With a 'for real' Christmas tree (no plastics please) and gifts for everyone, we gathered around the fireplace to open our presents, wish one and all a happy

season, and spin yarns over Tom and Jerry's whilst the yule log burned merrily on. And still more fond memories . . . like the ones brought forth at Iva DeMartini's cabana-room out in Monterey Park Christmas Eve with the Wendell Willeys, the Robert Dunlaps, Connie Sixbery, Edna Laird and son David, Julian and Lucille Gardner, young Mr. Weber and others including, of all people, Bill and Elsie Reynolds of Denver, Colorado. Iva, too, had a Christmas tree and gifts for her friends, and it was Iva, mainly, who served the kind of food that results in the necessary January dieting with Glen Orten, Ivan Nunn, and husband John assisting with the liquid refreshments. Needless to say, Iva's party did not break up either, until the dawn's early light.

And, looking back, there is more . . . the New Year's Eve party given by Fred LaMonto at Iva's cabana. Folks really whooped it up that evening, and we learn from a most reliable source that the high jinks were still going on within the cabana at 9 a.m. the next morning. But, then, it takes Fred to really throw a 'binge' although we must not forget the refreshments served by Jany Lou Dyer and Glen Orten whilst Fred was doing the honors. Friendly Wayne Kelly insisted on the first dance with us; Max Thompson was the first to wish us the happiness of the season; Art Kruger assured us he was our friend for life (tho' we needed no such assurance), and Eva said she would visit us in 1958 if we ever stayed at home long enough; Lenore and Everett Rattan were the happiest of the lot . . . so lively and so gay; beautiful Becky Elliott was there awaiting husband Tom, who had to work, at the L. A. Times Plant, until midnight. Jany Lou worked long and hard at keeping folks fed, and Glen Orten welcomed the assistance, although temporary and of short duration, of Charles Lamberton behind the bar. Everyone had fun . . . that is everyone with the possible exception of the little Bantam Rooster who sorta got his nose out of joint. We made a couple of new friends too . . . that little gal known only as Martha, the prettiest of the lot, and Mr. and Mrs. Poch, newcomers to Los Angeles. Ruth Bonnet Colby also lent her gracious presence at the gathering, as did Hope Beasley, Don Neurnberger, Mary Thompson, Pokey and Cokey Pokorak (ask Pokey what he found on the lawn), Beverly Lamberton and the Frank Sladeks of Tucson Arizona, together with Mr. Nardizzi and Cecil Christensen. Elmer Priester's party hat brought out peals of laughter from those present; we told him he resembled a 'Shriner', but he declined the honor in favor of a Sultan. Saturday evening, January 4, Iva appeared at the Los Angeles Club totting a boxful of lost and found articles, among them a dime; a 25-cent piece, a man's tie-pin and two earrings, plus a lot of other assorted items. All were claimed by their owners in short order although we had to worry for a

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full week before Iva discovered our prized earbobs hanging from one of the paper Christmas bells. Turns out she put them there herself.

On Saturday evening, January 11, close friends of Bernice Dunlap were to gather out at Iva's and surprise Bernice with a birthday party. Those behind the gesture included, besides Iva, Ethel Willey, Dorothy Bannister, Mrs. Harvey Welch, Connie Sixbery, and Mrs. Putman, and the guest list was to be composed mainly of those who gathered at the home of Bernice and Robert and enjoy their swimming pool during the long summer months.

Memories, 1957-style, are also made up of things like Christmas greeting cards. Poring through them earlier today, we reread the numerous little notes tucked inside and learned that Lucille and Toivo Lindholm of Riverside spent Christmas back in Fort Sill, Oklahoma, with sons Allen and Tom and Allen's young wife. Tom, still unmarried, drove down from Fort Knox, Ky., in his new red M.G. And did you know that Allen and his wife, Pam, are the parents of a beautiful baby, a boy, born last May 20? And other cards, the kind we will treasure forever, were those with photos either printed on them or tucked inside. Among them were cards from Jack and Grace Craven of Tucson, Arizona, and their daughter Jackie; Morris and Annabelle Fahr of Los Angeles; the twin daughters of the Don Neumanns of Tucson; and the Gilbert Leon family of Phoenix. Angela Watson sent an attractive card this year showing a photograph of the Berkeley School. We'll keep that one too, Angela.

John and Betty Galvan of Berkeley enclosed a snapshot of their son Dennis and little daughter Judy; Leo and Dot Jacobs of Oakland announced the birth of little Sheila Ann December 15 with a photographic Christmas card. The Richard Downings of Bellflower welcomed Becky Wanita December 3, and it appears to us that Dot and Leo and Mr. and Mrs. Downing got the very best of all Christmas presents this year. Don't you agree?

Victoria Cookson of Long Beach also send a photo-card, the picture being one taken last summer at the airport in Brussels, Belgium. Vic tells us that during her trip to Europe she met Russo Giuseppe of Sicily, and Russo asked her to help him contact a young American girl between the ages of 22 to 25 with whom he would like to correspond. You young things who are interested may write to him: Russo Giuseppe, Via Benedetto Gravina 21, Palermo, Sicily. Russo is employed as a dental assistant if further incentive is needed. Since when have we taken to playing matchmaker?

Directly on the heels of Robert Matthews' card came the announcement of his marriage to Iva Rae Furlow on December 28 at the Assembly of God Church in South Gate. Our sincere

apologies for not attending, Bob, but Junior enplaned home on leave from the Coast Guard that day, and everything else was forgotten in the resulting excitement. A long and happy married life to both of you!

Peggie Neitzie of San Diego enclosed a note asking us if we would help her locate a lady named Hazel Bucanon who is now living somewhere in California. Hazel's niece is trying to find her, and anyone able to provide information may write to Peggie at 5245 Lea Street, San Diego 5, California.

We got the usual 'unusual' greeting from Ted and Company, Inc., the Ted Griffing family of Sulphur, Oklahoma. And Elmer and Noreen Long and son Pinky and daughter Paula sent a card with some 'chicken-scratches' in one corner which Elmer swears is Paula's very own signature. At her age? Will wonders never cease?

Tom and Mae Smith, former Long Beach residents, sent a card this year postmarked Sparks, Nevada, so we assume that they are now living in that area. Why didn't you write a line or two, kids? And the card which came from San Francisco signed by Helen and Alfred Ciancimino had the back literally covered with Helen's lively chatter telling us that Al wanted a new fishing pole for Christmas so he could come down to Long Beach and get in some deep-sea angling this summer. Welcome, kids!

Another card, imprinted with our favorite verse, came from our best friends and mentors, our former teachers, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Runde of Oakland, California.

The Leo Sullivans' card informed us they have returned once again to Sioux City, Iowa, after a couple of years spent in California. And the greeting from Jim and Maxine Hubay had little postage stamp-size photos of the two pasted within. The Marvin Thompsons and daughter Carolyn of El Cajon wrote that both Marvin and daughter had been ill during the early part of December and that Marvin had been laid off from his job at Convair in mid-November. Marvin is currently pounding a linotype for the El Cajon Valley News but isn't certain it will last because, after all, he has not engaged in that sort of work for more than twenty years. Good luck, kids, and we're coming down to see your new home soon as John can get off the boat for a day.

Bill and Elsie Reynolds wrote from Denver that they'd see us real soon . . . but it was a gladsome surprise to walk in on a party in Monterey Park on Christmas Eve and find Bill and Elsie waiting for us with open arms. Boy, were we glad to see them! Guests of Iva DeMartini for the week, Bill and Elsie made a quick trip down to Arizona and back to take in a big night at the Los Angeles Club where their many old friends fell over them with glad cries of welcome. They had to return home just before New Year's, much to the regret of every one.

The greeting from Ken and Cecile

Willman of Los Angeles informed us that they recently sold their home and are now living in a very nice apartment at 2518 West 48th Street, L. A. 43.

Perhaps the newsiest of all Christmas cards dropped down our mail chute this year came from former Compton residents, Kenneth and Pearl Schimmelle, who moved back home to Mapleton, Minn., several years ago. We learn that the little daughter we knew as Arlette, a grade-school student, has grown up and married and that Ken and Pearl became grandparents last November 2. Congratulations, good friends, we did so enjoy your letter, and we will convey your expressions of friendship to the members of the Long Beach Club at the earliest opportunity. Write again!

And now, one more card, and we'll wind it up . . . the Roy Sigmans wrote that they sold their home in Compton and moved into a beautiful new house over in nearby Lakewood just before Christmas. Well, Roy and Minnie, we are practically neighbors now, huh?

That's all there is . . . there isn't any more news to be found amongst the stack of cards, and 'tis lucky we are that Christmas comes but once a year. However, we'd never lack for news if it came oftener. And what did you get for Christmas? Me? Oh, John finally gave in and surprised me with a new watch . . . a Paul Brequette, no less! From the look on his face, you can be real certain that it set him back puh-lenty, heh! However, he is happy with his new Sabre Saw and his three motors . . . hot dawg, that means I get a new lath-house for my flower-potting!

And now to more general news. Mr. and Mrs. John Dortero were down from Seattle visiting the L. A. area during November. Mrs. Dortero plans to spend the winter here, and John returned to Seattle just after Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neurnberger of L. A. welcomed their second child on Veterans' Day and are very happy and proud of their attractive young offspring. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yates also announced a newcomer, a baby girl, born to them in October. Congratulations, all you happy parents, and if 1958 brings us the grandson we are hoping for, we will be just as happy.

As always, some sad news must creep into this column, and it is with sincere sorrow that we record herein the death of a long-time and well-loved friend, Mrs. Simon Himmelschein, nee Ethel Swangren. Ethel, nearing 70, died quite suddenly on Friday evening, November 22, on her way home from a card party. Death was attributed to a heart attack. Funeral services were conducted at the Pierce Brothers' Mortuary in Los Angeles November 26. Our sympathy goes out to Mr. Himmelschein upon the loss of his beloved wife and companion of 27 years. The couple celebrated their 25th year of marriage just two years ago, as many of their friends vividly recall.

Still another sudden death which shocked all of us was that of young

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Swinging . . .

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Jess Colby, who died of a heart attack October 17. Jess is survived by his young wife, Ruth, his bride of less than a year. Funeral services were held in Oxnard October 21 with Richard Parker, Glen Horton, John Ames, and three hearing friends serving as pallbearers. Our heart goes out to Ruth in her bereavement.

Visitors to southern California during the Christmas holidays were Mr. Mitchell of St. Paul, Minnesota, and Mrs. Alice Trawick of Georgia. We made the acquaintance of Mrs. Trawick at the Long Beach Club's Christmas party and found her to be most charming whilst Mr. Mitchell visited relatives in our block on Janice Street here in Long Beach for three weeks. The two enjoyed their visits, thanks to the efforts of Art C. Johnson, who takes it upon himself to see that visitors know where to go for whatever is going on among the local deaf clubs.

And now . . . for 1958 . . . don't forget the coming Farwest Athletic Association of the Deaf basketball tournament which takes place in Los Angeles toward the end of February. The local committee is working hard; tickets are on sale . . . get yours now!

And with the advent of another year we make our annual plea for additional contributors to the news section. Perhaps we have lived too long and gone sour in our old age, but a look at some of our mail this particular deadline is enough to make us want to roll over and play dead.

Between you and me and the fence-post, first person, singular, I want to make one point both loud and clear . . . Jerry Fail accepts no responsibility for pictures, portraits, negatives, et al, sent in with the expectation of being published in THE SILENT WORKER. Persons sending in pictures are cautioned that such may be lost or mislaid, and their return cannot be guaranteed. You will stand a better chance of getting them back if you'll sign your name and address on the back. Do not send color pictures. Do not send negatives. And please bear in mind that all pictures sent in cannot be printed in the magazine.

And now, good people, though it is cold and foggy outside, my heart is singing as blithely as the birds in spring as I close my typewriter with a resounding bang this fifth day of January, 1958, . . . because in the ayem, bright and early, I am taking off for the Coast Guard Base on Government Island in San Francisco Bay to see my kids. Golly, it is a Happy New Year after all, huh? I even hope the little Bantam Rooster thinks so too!

COLORADO . . .

Mountain View Lutheran Church in Thornton, (just north of Denver) was the scene of the wedding of Jack Clair and Darlene Wilson at two o'clock the afternoon of Sunday, November 24. A reception followed the ceremony. Best wishes to the newlyweds!

Mrs. Charlene Geist, having been successful in her beauty parlor busi-

ness in downtown Colorado Springs for several years, opened another shop in the northeast part of the city, just several blocks from the Gustafson, Keliher, and Blankis residences.

A second daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hollingsworth in Memorial Hospital in Colorado Springs on November 23, weighing in at 6 lbs. 9½ oz. and was named Jeanette Teas. She has another sister 11 months old.

At the monthly meeting of the Colorado Springs Div. No. 126 of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf on Monday evening, November 4, all officers were re-elected with the exception of Vernon Hertzberger, who was replaced by Thomas Fishler as trustee. Vernon divides his time living with his aged mother and with his sons and families in Pueblo and in his own home in Colorado Springs. Those re-elected were Leslie Geist, president; Antonio Quintana, vice president; Antonio Danti, secretary; Fred Gustafson, treasurer; Fidel Castro, director; Willie Cart, sergeant-at-arms; Frank Galluzzo, patriarch; and Frank Galluzzo and Willie Cart, the other trustees.

The Pike's Peak Silent Club elected the following on November 16 as their officers for 1958: Keith Hardy, president; Dorothy Puzick, vice president; Antonette Kaess, secretary; Dee Haptonstall, treasurer; Guy Lamm, Tony Danti, and Carl Blankis, board members, and Everett Owens, chairman of entertainment. It was decided to sponsor the basketball team again this winter with Tom Fishler as coach and Carl Blankis as manager. The team consists of Philip Hollingsworth, Melvin Haptonstall, Adolph Sequera, Everett Owens, Billy Lamm, Dee Haptonstall, Juan Maez, and Tony Danti. The club sponsored its annual New Year's party in Carpenter Hall.

News items from Mrs. D. A. Highberger, Jr., of Pueblo are as follows:

The Arkansas Valley Club of the Deaf had a Christmas party for members, families, and friends on Saturday, evening, December 7, at Sacred Heart Parish Hall in Pueblo. Mrs. Opal Brammall, chairwoman, with her husband's assistance, served a delicious turkey dinner, after which games were played.

Lloyd Shields of Canon City was called to California when his brother passed away shortly before Thanksgiving Day. His deaf friends extend their sympathy in his loss.

Mrs. Carlos Perricone's (Audrey Hickman) father passed away suddenly at his residence in Pueblo during November. His body was sent to Sharon Springs, Kansas, his former home for funeral services. Mrs. Perricone and her family had made their home with him and her mother since his retirement from the Union Pacific Railroad, with which he was stationed at Sharon Springs. Sympathy is tendered to Mrs. Perricone and family.

Mrs. Lloyd Shields, Canon City, had a surprise stork shower for her daughter-in-law at her home one Sunday in November. Mrs. Highberger was the only one from Pueblo attending, along with Mrs. Hoza of Canon City. The rest were relatives of the Shields from Canon City and Colorado

Spring. The day was stormy and cold. The Shields' son, Mose, and his wife were married last spring, and they make their home in Pueblo, where he works at the ordnance depot.

Mrs. D. A. Highberger went with her mother on a train trip to visit her sick uncle in Topeka, Kansas, returning home December 2 after spending a week with him and her aunt. While in Topeka she visited the capitol and was able to climb up the 124 steps (out of 400 steps) to view the city and countryside; she also visited the Kansas State Historical Society Museum, the Menninger Foundation, and other points of interest. She was able to locate a deaf couple residing in Topeka through her aunt and met another couple, and they got acquainted with each other and exchanged information about the Kansas and Colorado deaf.

Mrs. Everett Owens and two children moved to Colorado Springs from Pueblo on November 30 to join her husband who has been working at the Colorado School since last September.

At the December voters' meeting of the Bethel Deaf in Denver, Clarence Schmidt was elected president; Walt Schmidt was re-elected secretary; and Raymond Dietz was re-elected treasurer. "Dad" Schmidt succeeds George Dietz as president.

New officers of the Colorado Chapter of the Catholic Deaf are: Eddie Duran, president; Joe Ranney, vice president; Mary Ferguson, secretary; Ernest Runco, treasurer; and John Gallegos and George Vargo, trustees.

Alberta Norton (nee Wells) passed away December 16 after an illness of several weeks. Death was caused by a blood clot brought on by a stroke. Funeral services and burial were held in Denver in December 18. Alberta was living in Akron, Colo., at the time of her death. Her husband, Leo, had secured a job there. They moved to Akron from Denver last September. Survivors are her husband, daughter Leola, son Herbert, and a granddaughter, the daughter of Herbert.

At the December meeting of the Silent Athletic Club of Denver the following officers were elected to serve for 1958: Don Warnick, president; Jerome Aregi, vice president; Harriett Votaw, re-elected secretary; Fred Schmidt, re-elected treasurer; Albert Jones, sergeant-at-arms; and Charles Billings, Bill Fraser, Rea Hinrichs, Robert Greb, and Richard O'Toole, board members.

The Herb Votaws left by train December 19 for a week's vacation in Kansas City with Harriett's parents. They visited the Kansas City Club for the Deaf on December 21, when they had their Christmas party and had a chance to see all their old friends.

The Roland Grebs (Roland, Juanita, Gary, and Rolane) left by plane December 17 for Fort Smith, Arkansas, to spend their vacation with Juanita's father and his family. They returned to Denver December 26.

WISCONSIN . . .

Miss Sadie I. Owens, Milwaukee, died November 3, at the age of 78. Miss Owens was a retired principal of the Paul Binner School for the Deaf

(Continued on Page 29)

SWinging . . .

(Continued from Page 28)

and was connected with the school for 28 years, leaving in 1949.

Silas Phillips of Delavan underwent a major operation at Lakeland Hospital in Elkhorn on November 6. Mrs. Walter Reuter, Milwaukee, also spent some time in the hospital, having been operated on for the removal of a gall stone and her appendix October 1.

Raymond Krause, Milwaukee, fell and broke his ankle October 25 after he was knocked off balance by a manually operated truck. Raymond is coming along nicely at this writing.

In October, Mr. and Mrs. Stottler, nee Paula Burke, of California were Milwaukee visitors for a few days. Mrs. Stottler's mother died in California, and her remains were brought to Milwaukee for burial.

Mrs. Thelma Stager, Milwaukee, lost her beloved mother November 2. Burial services and interment were conducted in Chicago.

John Braclaus, Milwaukee, was the

envy of everyone when he flashed around three, yes three, tickets to last fall's World Series. Folks are still wondering how he got them.

Roy Tuggle of Montana had a wonderful time when he stopped over in Milwaukee following the close of the World Series in New York. Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fiedler, Ray was taken on a sight-seeing tour before he returned to Montana.

Mrs. Albert Koberstein, nee Martha Neuhaus, has moved back to Milwaukee, where she is making her home with her sister. Mrs. Koberstein lived in California for many years before coming to our town.

Mr. Edmund Szenja of Milwaukee and Mrs. Minnie Cronk of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were married last September 9.

Miss Pearl Helminiak of Delavan, a domestic at the Wisconsin School, passed away November 23 following a long illness.

Mrs. Stanley Schewe of Middleton, nee Younger of Madison, died October 8 after a prolonged illness.

Black King has only two alternatives to gain a reprieve—short at that—as White has one more and final move coming. The first alternative would be to ask the black pawn (now beside the Queen) to move one square south to intervene between himself and the Queen. In this case, White Queen, as she knocks out the black pawn to give the King a kiss of death, looks knowingly at her brave Knight, lying in wait a square above White King and ready to pounce upon Black King the moment he fells her . . . and then at her remaining Bishop, poised to stab the King in the event that the intervening Black Rook vacates to wipe out the Queen.

The second alternative, that is, if the hapless King wants to die a "kingly death", would require him to vacate to the only place he can go—one square west. White Queen then moves two squares south to menace him once more. My guess is that he chose royal butchering.

How's that for one who doesn't play chess? Well, M. C. & H. N. Y. to you and Blackie.

As ever,
Max

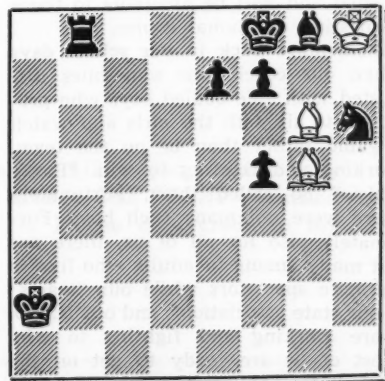
Unfortunately, Max didn't solve the problem. His second alternative has a slight flaw in it. After White's second move, the Black King can move back to his original square and there is no mate. The solution is R-N2. Try the problem in this issue, Max, and better luck.

Problem

The January problem has two solutions, which were intentional on the part of the composer, Sam Loyd. They are K-B2 and Q-K6. The second key is not too obvious as there seems no second move by White that mates. But there is. After 1 . . . K-Q6, White mates by O-O-O (castling on the Queen's side).

The problem for this month has only one key, we assure you. But will you find it?

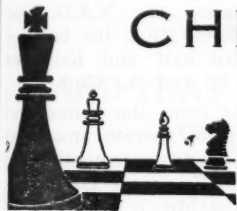
BLACK



WHITE

White to play and mate in two moves.

CHECKMATE!



By "Loco" Ladner



If the postal rates go up, a player is allowed to withdraw and get his entry fee refunded, provided he has not completed half his total number of games.

As soon as entries come in, we shall start them playing two games with one another in their respective sections. Let's go.

Try Again, Max

Last December we received the following letter from Max Mossel, a teacher at the Missouri School for the Deaf. Don't let his remark that he doesn't play chess fool you. However, it is at contract bridge that Max is in his element:

Dear "Loco,"

I guess I have to give you my solution to the chess problem just to let you know I read your column—this oughta make you feel good.

I don't play chess—no time and nobody to play with anyhow. Even though I solved the problem during the boring "Broken Arrow" on TV, I don't see in myself a potential player. I have to present the solution as a layman in layman's language for the benefit of laymen.

Well, for the first move, White Queen goes 3 squares due north to rub elbows with black pawn and at the same time to yell "Check-a-boo!" to quivering Black King (all dressed up—fit to be killed—and having no place to go.)

Announcing the Fifth National Tournament

THE SILENT WORKER will sponsor the fifth national tournament for the deaf, with sections for A and B players. This is the fourth such tournament backed by THE SILENT WORKER, the first one being sponsored by the *Chess Courier*, under the direction of J. W. Stevenson.

Winners have been:

- First: Robert H. Kannapell (3-2)
- Second: Robert H. Kannapell (7-3)
- Third: Lawrence Leitson (16-4)
- Fourth: Juan F. Font leading with 15-2

Winners of the B tournaments have been:

- First: Dr. Byron B. Burnes (3-1)
- Second: Fred Collins (10½-½)
- Third: Fred Collins (7½-½)
- Fourth: John Bostwick (8-2)

Players wishing to participate should send one dollar to Emil Ladner, 2828 Kelsey Street, Berkeley 5, California, and signify which section they wish to enter. The players must be bona fide deaf persons. We have not had any women players for a long time. How about it, ladies?

Already entered are Sam McCarthy and Vern Bruner of Chicago, in the B section. Joe Gemar plans to enter the A section.

National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

With Our Loyal Workers

By G. DEWEY COATS

Director of Membership Promotion

Add six more stout hearted workers to the growing list of state chairmen in the current N.A.D. membership drive:

Mervin Garretson—Montana

Palmer Lee—Iowa

Mrs. Vera Ruckdeshel—Rhode Island

Dewey Deer—Washington

Thomas Dillon—New Mexico

Roger Falberg—Wisconsin

We should be grateful that whenever there is an urgent job to be done for our fellow deaf we can usually find capable individuals like these who are ready to "carry the ball." We know there are a good many of this type in each state. Acceptances of state chairmanship have been coming in slowly. But with the holidays behind us the list should be completed shortly.

A tip of the hat to Alabama. First to turn in a report was Chairman Harry Baynes who masterminds the "team" down Alabama way. On the basis of this report, the state moves up from eleventh place to seventh in the standing of states. This is the only change this month as the other chairmen either forgot to make a report or put it off until after the holidays. We urge all state chairmen to turn in a report before the fifth of each month.

A limited supply of printed matter explaining the merits of N.A.D. membership has been mailed to all state chairmen. A larger supply is being printed and will be available to those requesting additional copies.

Remember back in our school days when our coach was sometimes disgusted with able-bodied boys who preferred to sit with the girls and watch a game rather than be on the team, working and fighting to win. "Panty waists" he called them. Fortunately there were not many such boys. Fortunately also for all of us, there are not many among us adults who like to be mere spectators while our "teams"—our state associations, and our N.A.D.—are working and fighting to win. Most of us are ready to get on the "team" by becoming members of our local and national organizations. But we often forget to do so until someone

reminds us. It will be the task of local and state chairmen to do this reminding from now on.

Make no mistake about it: N.A.D. membership makes you a person of importance. It is more of an honor now than it was in the past. Formerly our world was fairly uncomplicated and stable. The N.A.D. could work **leisurely** and **inexpensively** solving the few of our problems back in those days. At \$2.00 a year, almost anyone could join. Even with dues so low, the N.A.D. could keep going. Today we are living in a world of rapid changes. The volume of mail at the N.A.D. office has increased many times. The N.A.D. is called upon by the federal government to cooperate in projects that are vital to our welfare. Vigilance on many fronts is more necessary than ever during this critical period. All these activities to make certain that our gains as first class citizens are not wiped out by ill-advised decisions cost much more than in by gone years. At \$12.00 a year there will be fewer members. These will be the more mature and responsible deaf citizens who know the score. So your membership means that you are on the team helping push the ball across the goal line to make certain that we retain a place in the sun.

STATE QUOTAS FOR DOLLAR A MONTH MEMBERS

Alabama	100
Arizona	30
Arkansas	60
California	400
Colorado	40
Connecticut	70
Delaware	20
District of Columbia	25
Florida	110
Georgia	120
Idaho	20
Illinois	300
Indiana	130
Iowa	85
Kansas	65
Kentucky	100
Louisiana	90
Maine	30
Maryland	85
Massachusetts	160
Michigan	230
Minnesota	105
Mississippi	70
Missouri	130
Montana	45

Nevada	7
New Hampshire	10
New Jersey	170
New Mexico	25
New York	500
North Carolina	135
North Dakota	20
Ohio	280
Oklahoma	75
Oregon	50
Pennsylvania	350
Rhode Island	50
South Carolina	70
South Dakota	20
Tennessee	110
Texas	275
Utah	25
Vermont	10
Virginia	110
Washington	85
West Virginia	65
Wisconsin	120
Wyoming	10

Convention Profits

A report from Edward Carney, treasurer of the St. Louis convention local committee, shows a balance of \$3,226.31 from the convention transactions. By agreement between the N.A.D. and the St. Louis Silent Club, the balance has been divided half and half between the N.A.D. and the Club.

Total receipts from the convention and activities prior thereto amounted to \$10,590.92, and disbursements were \$7,364.61. N.A.D. Treasurer Greenmun has remarked that this is probably the largest profit on record in proportion to the total amount received.

Mr. Carney's accounts were audited by Vernon L. Moegle of St. Louis, a certified public accountant. In commenting on the report, Mr. Moegle wrote, "Mr. Carney should be commended on the businesslike way he handled the fund, the exactness and completeness of the records he has kept, and the help he has given the auditor by way of explanations of the various receipts and expenditures." The N.A.D. would add the comment that Mr. Carney should also be commended on his work as treasurer and the excellent report he submitted. It was one of the best prepared reports the N.A.D. has received from a committee treasurer.

Mr. Carney's report completes the work of the local committee, which has been honorably discharged, with thanks to Morris Campbell, chairman, and all his fine helpers. They engineered one of the best of all N.A.D. conventions, and it is to be regretted that more people were not present to enjoy it.

Lack of space prevents publication of Mr. Carney's complete report in this issue. We hope to publish it in a forthcoming issue.

IT IS SMART TO BE A MEMBER OF THE N.A.D.

Membership in the N.A.D. PROVES a lot of GOOD things about YOU—
THAT YOU REALLY SUPPORT THE COMBINED SYSTEM.

THAT YOU give more than lip service to SOUND EDUCATIONAL and
VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS for the deaf.

THAT YOU REALLY AND TRULY BELIEVE IN DEAF TEACHERS OF
THE DEAF.

THAT YOU support cooperation between the N.A.D. and the U.S. GOV-
ERNMENT in projects for better employment for the deaf.

THAT YOU ARE ACTIVELY HELPING KEEP THE SILENT WORKER
ALIVE.

AND THAT YOU ARE SMART! It takes intelligence to realize the dan-
ger of permitting a POWER VACUUM to develop. The fanat-
ics and theorists wait only for signs of weakness to take over
the control of our lives. It has happened to the deaf in Europe
and Canada. IT CAN HAPPEN HERE!

Why not get a membership card today? It will give you the satisfaction of being
counted as a true-blue friend of your fellow deaf, and a better deaf citizen.

MOREOVER, during the membership drive, you will want to make sure that your state
is well represented with this better type of fellow deaf citizens.

(Clip and mail this application today.)

National Association of the Deaf
2495 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley, California

Gentlemen:

Please enroll me as an N.A.D. member. I understand that dues are \$12 a year (which may
be paid in any regular installment as low as \$1 a month) and that I will receive THE SILENT WORKER
as long as I am in good standing. Enclosed is check for \$_____. Please give credit to my
state for my membership.

Signed _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____



CLUB DIRECTORY



Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write to The Silent Worker,
2405 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif., for information.

AKRON CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc.
144 E. Exchange Street
Akron 4, Ohio
Akron, Crossroads of the Deaf

CHICAGO CLUB OF THE DEAF
70 West Madison Street
Chicago 2, Illinois
Visitors Always Welcome

CHRIST CHURCH CLUB, CLEVELAND, OHIO
E. 15th and Payne Ave.
1st and 3rd Friday evenings
Rev. Theo. Frederking, Pastor
Services Every Sunday

CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
1581 West 6th Street, Cleveland 13, Ohio
Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings
Noon to 1 a.m. Sat., Sun., and Holidays
Duke Connell, Secretary

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
138 1/2 East Spring Street
Columbus, Ohio
Open Wed., Fri., and Sat. Evenings
Mrs. Alice M. Uren, Secretary

EAST BAY CLUB FOR THE DEAF
645 West Grand Ave., Oakland, California
4 days—closed Mon., Tues., Thurs.
Ralph Jordan, Secretary

ERIE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
107 1/2 West 9th Street
Erie, Pennsylvania
Open Every Weekend
John C. Dolph, Secretary

HARRISBURG CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.
205 Sayford Street
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Club Room open Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sundays
Also on Holidays
For information write Clinton K. Weiss, Secy.

HARTFORD CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc.
1127 Main St., Hartford, Conn.
Visitors Welcome — Fri. and Sat. Evenings
Sunday afternoon and evening
Business meetings first Sunday of the month.
Margaret Bandy, Secretary

HUNTINGTON SILENT CLUB
Y.W.C.A., 632 Fifth Ave., Huntington, W. Va.
Social and Meeting at 7:00 p.m.
Second Saturday of each month.
Out of town visitors always welcome.
"Friendliest Club in the State"
Mr. A. G. Billa, President
Mr. J. A. Pring, Secretary
C. & O. Freight Office, Huntington, W. Va.

INDIANAPOLIS DEAF CLUB
29 South Delaware St., Indianapolis 4, Indiana
Regular business meeting on first Saturday
of the month.
Open Nightly and All Day Week-ends
Carl E. Jacobs, Secretary

KANSAS CITY CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.
4719 1/2 Troost St., Kansas City 4, Mo.
Wednesday and Friday Evenings
Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evenings
Georgetta Graybill, Secretary
3641 Holmes Street

LEHIGH ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc.
121 S. 8th Street
Allentown, Pennsylvania
Club Rooms Open Daily
Visitors Welcome

LONG BEACH CLUB OF THE DEAF
Morgan Hall
835 Locust Avenue
Long Beach, California
Events once a month
Address all communications to
Mrs. Catherine Deasee
907 Via Wanda
North Long Beach 3, Calif.

LOS ANGELES DIV. NO 27, N.F.S.D.
Meets First Saturday of Month
3218 1/2 So. Main Street
Ray F. Stallo, Secretary
440 Miriam Way, Route 1, Colton, Calif.
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
418 W. Jefferson St.
Louisville 2, Ky.
Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Mrs. Myra C. Warren

MOTOR CITY ASSN. OF THE DEAF, INC.
Affiliated with AAAD-CAAD
2540 Park Ave., Suite 1, 2, 3, Detroit 1, Mich.
Door open at 7:30 p.m., close at 1:30 a.m.
or before. Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday
evenings. Ladies Night every 2nd Wednesday.
Regular meeting: 4th Sunday of each month
except June-July-August.
Softball, basketball, bowling sponsored. So-
cials—movies—parlor games. Out-of-town vi-
sitors welcome. Kenneth Mantz, Secretary.

OLATHE CLUB FOR THE DEAF
Frye Building, Box 302, Second Floor
100 North Chestnut St., Olathe, Kansas
Open every evening
Miss Mary Ross, Secretary

**PHOENIX (YMCA) ASSOCIATION
OF THE DEAF**
350 N. First Ave., Phoenix, Arizona
(Affiliated with the NAD)
2nd and 4th Saturday of each month
Mrs. J. I. Lester, Secretary
8146 N. 16th St.
Phoenix, Arizona

RICHMOND CLUB OF THE DEAF
211 W. Broad Street (apartment)
Richmond, Virginia
Open every Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m.

ROCKFORD SILENT CLUB, INC.
211 East State St., Rockford, Ill.
Open Wednesday and Friday Nights
Saturday and Sunday Afternoons and Nights
Out of Town Visitors Always Welcome
"Friendliest Club in the State"
Lawrence Heagle, Pres.
Betty Musgrove, Secy.

SACRAMENTO CLUB FOR THE DEAF
Turn Verein Hall, "J" at 34th Streets
Sacramento, California
Third Saturday evening each month
Mrs. Dorothy Dager
5320 Carmen Way,
Sacramento 22, California

SAN FRANCISCO CLUB FOR THE DEAF, Inc.
530 Valencia Street
San Francisco, California
Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.
Visitors Welcome
Mrs. Jane Williamson, Secretary

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB OF DENVER
3112 West Colfax
Denver 9, Colorado
Harriett Votaw, Secretary

SILENT ORIOLE CLUB, Inc.
1700 Fleet Street, Baltimore 31, Maryland
Open on Wed., Thurs., Sat., and Sun.
Visitors are Very Welcome

**SISTERHOOD OF THE
HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF**
171 West 85th Street, New York City
Open Wednesday evenings—Visitors Welcome
Bella Peters, Pres. Anna Plapinger, Secy.

THE ST. LOUIS SILENT CLUB, INC.
3517a North Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday
Visitors Welcome
Jacqueline S. Kemper, Secretary

UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF, INC.
229 West 71st Street
New York 23, N.Y.
Open Daily from Noon till Midnight
Seymour M. Gross, President
Murray Finkelstein, Secretary

WICHITA CLUB FOR THE DEAF
930 1/2 W. Douglas (L.O.O.F. Hall)
Wichita, Kansas
Open 2nd and 4th Saturday Even. each Month
Visitors Welcome
Flord Ellinger, Pres.
Mrs. Pauline Nyquist, Secy.
Elizabeth Ellinger, Treas.

THE WOMEN'S CLUB OF THE DEAF
Hotel Claridge—44th and Broadway, N.Y.C.
Social and Meeting at 3:00 p.m., third Sunday
of each month — Visitors Welcome

When in York, Pa., welcome to—
YORK ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc.
(Cooperating with the P.S.A.D., 45 N. Sherman
Street, York, Pa.)
Clubroom open week-ends and holidays. Social
on second and fourth Saturdays of every month.
Clare E. Conway, Secretary, at the above address.

YOUNGSTOWN SILENT CLUB
511 Market Street
Youngstown 2, Ohio